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139TH MEN PASS THROUGH ST. LOUIS

Were With the 35th Division service in the world war, but every Fighting in the Argonne.

FIRST SECTION HAS **BREAKFAST ON TRAIN**

American Doughboys.

Missouri and Third Kansas militia regiments, passed through St. Louis short time at Union Station. The was with the 138th (St. Louis) Inmen are on their way to Camp Fun- fantry. ston for demobilization, but will stop

chine gun company and a supply company made up the first section, home, discharged. which arrived at Union Station at 6:20 a. m. and remained here about Wightman, 36, an army aviator,

Breakfast on Train.

The men did not leave the train, and coffee supplied from the Red Cross canteen. There were about tire regiment has about 2000 men. ones to give up all its sons. Col. Carl Ristine of Joplin, com

was sent to the Vosges Mountains, where it served on two sec-

Metz and had been designated as equality of supply and demand.

Cross, but the cross was awarded to equality in industrial activities with keep faith with them. Now it is up only eight. Capt. John D. Heiny of growing demand for farm labor. Kirksville, intelligence officer the first section which arrived here, said there had been not one promotion in B the regiment since the armistice was signed, though many promotions were made in other regiments. Heiny

was wounded and gassed in the Argonne fighting. Col. Ristine was modest as to his own exploits, about which a great deal has been printed. In the Argonne battle he went out at night. donned a German overcoat which he found on the field and came back with valuable information as to the location of German ammunition

dumps and big gun positions. When asked about this at Union Station Col. Ristine smiled and said: The truth is I just got lost and I was nearly frozen and I put on a German overcoat which I found in the mud and finally made my way back to our front line." . He would say no more than this about the

"An outstanding feature of this war," said Col. Ristine, "was the way the doughboy fought. It was most wonderful. The Germans had everything figured out but the state

of mind of the big flat-footed American doughboy. "The doughboys were there with lls on when our high comand ceased to function. Hell! They didn't

need any oficers. Doughboys Greatest of Fighters.

*A German officer said to me after the armistice was signed that the ermans didn't understand the psychology of the American soldier. couldn't figure it at all. A French officer told me the American oes not make a good soldier, but is the most wonderful fighter in the

"The upshot of it all is that the Contineued on Page 2, Column 3,

SIX SONS IN WAR, FIVE IN FRANCE AND NONE WOUNDED

Only One of the Wightman Brothers Injured Was Not Hurt in Battle.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wightman, 8559 Mora Lane, not only gave six sons to the country's military one of them came through without and Acquitted Themselves a scratch due to fighting, and three of them are at home. A fourth is With Honors in Fierce with the army of occupation, another is at Great Lakes Naval Training Camp, and the sixth, who was discharged, is in Arizona.

Five of the Wightman brothers saw service in France, Second Lieutenant Charles M. Wightman being the only one who did not get over seas. Capt. Richard M. Wightman,

West Point graduate, who is with the Col. Ristine, in Command, Sixth (Regulár) Infantry, is in Coblenz, Germany. He is 24 and Tells of the Wonderful married, his wife living in St. Louis Thomas J. Wightman, 31, is still at Fighting Qualities of the the Great Lakes, unable to obtain his discharge. He is a naval avia-

Corp. Paul V. Wightman is home Three sections of the 139th In- but his wound was not directly due antry, made up from the old Fourth to the war. After the Argonne fight he developed an infection of his foot and spent some time in hospitals in tionment, bringing the city's hold-tached. As the trains stoped under France before returning home with ingsr of Government war securities the train shed, the men tumbled off, Each stopped for a a casual company. He is 22, and to \$2,000,000, Liberty Bonds of pre-

Joseph S. Wightman, 21, off for parades at St. Joseph, Mo., and Topeka, Kan. Another section discharged without a commission discharged without a commission section. because of the armistice and sent Quartermaster's Assistant William R. Wightman, 30, of the naval aviation ground service, is also

> Second Lieutenant Charles M. stopped at his parents' home before returning to Phoenix, Ariz., where he

The father, William E. Wightman, but breakfasted in the cars on food is employed as a department manager at the Meyer Brothers' Drug Co. The sons all volunteered shortly after we entered the war, making 500 in the first contingent. The en- their family one of the first large

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Unemployment conditions showed a slight improvement in the week ending hattle it was shifted to the Verdun sector and was in the advance on Metz. An officer with the first section this morning said it was a little known fact that the Thirty-first New Mashington and another division had been put in reading hers to go over the top in a drive on Metz and had been designated as Mashington, May 3.—Unemployment conditions showed a slight improvement in the week ending ployment conditions showed a slight improvement in the week ending April 26, on the basis of reports from 58 cities, a summary of which was made public today by the Federal employment service. Thirty-fired day, was postfoned to Monday at 3 p. m. because of the rain. It will be held in the Court of Honor on Twelfth street, and three army officers will act as judges, and award the vision had been designated as dequality of supply and demand.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Unemployment conditions showed a slight improvement in the week ending street, pastor of the New Light Society Church, Texas avenue and Cherokee street, who was arrested March 13 on a charge of fortune telling, was discharged in police court today after she had shown that week, while six reported a shortage total ing 2450, and 20 showed an equality of supply and demand.

Eighty-six men of the 139th were ana, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Okcited for the Distinguished Service lahoma and South Carolina show an sent the boys away, we promised to

Reductions in Import Rates.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Reductions in import rates from the Pagin at Tenth street and Clark ave-WASHINGTON, May 3.—Reduccific Coast to the East on a num- nue and its route will be through ber of commodities from the Orient the Court of Honor and the downwere announced today by Director- town streets. The scouts will be ac General Hines. Most reductions were companied by the Great Lakes Naestimated to range between 10 and val Band detachment and the Jef-

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

What Does American Industry Need Most of All to Restore It to a Normal Basis?—An interesting Symposium of interviews with the leaders in Big

Gompers Says Labor Unions Only Seek Safety of the World—Second article in the series American Federation chief is writing for the Post-

President's Stand on Fiume Regarded in Europe as the Su-preme Test of the League of Nations Idea—Frank H. Simonds says all right-thinking men in France and England

are back of him. Coffee Houses to Replace Sa--Country wide movement described in an interest-

'Keeping Back With Lizzie' in the Movies-Karl Kitchen has an entertaining inter view with D. W. Griffith who tells of the trouble of getting

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CITY WILL TAKE \$500,000 WORTH OF VICTORY NOTES

Amount Determined Upon by Board of Estimates-Will Make St. Louis' War Holdings \$2,000,000.

NOLTE EXPLAINS

in Subscriptions, or 59.6 Per Cent of Quota.

Purchase of \$500,000 in Victory vious issues to the amount of \$1,-500,000 having been purchased.

Comptroller Nolte explained that boy! its present cash in Victory notes echoed another. ting it lie in banks at 2½ per cent interest, and that when it needed into the midway, a short Corporal in

\$116,385,050 subscribed, or 59.6 per everywhere could be seen the bob-chevron on their sleeves. "The best cent of its quota, though both Chi-bing of overseas caps as the heads decoration in the army," they dethe top yesterday. Chicago is sec-

St. Louis County Nearly Over.

ployes of the general office, \$30,000; Medium Says She Was Not Respon-Ambassador David R. Francis, \$25,- sible for Any Untruths Spirits 000; George H. Hoblitzelle, \$25,000; Miss G. Schultz, a bookkeeper for

tained by a schoolboy.

Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle ad-"sacrifice divisions," and were about to execute this perilous undertaking when the armistice was signed. Eight Men Received D. S. C.

Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle addressed a meeting of loan salesmen at noon yesterday, and urged them to see that the district goes over the bama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisit, on the said: "When you and I top. He said: "When you and I

At 1 p. m. a review of all the Boy Scout troops of the city is sched-uled. It is expected that 3000 boys

ferson Barracks band. will drill in the Court of Honor. The subscriptions of the Eightin Federal Reserve District up

Thursday midnight were:	
UNIT. Subscription.	Pct.
St. Louis County \$ 1,156,950	93.0
Indiana 12,251,550	87.5
Tennessee 10,787,450	74.5
Mississippi 7,514,050	70.6
Kentucky 17,109,950	68.1
Arkansas 11,611,900	56.5
Illinois 15,867,800	52.2
Missouri 18,001,500	51.6
St. Louis City 22,073,000	48.5
Totals\$116,375,050	59.7
Subscriptions of Country	

The subscriptions of the country up to Thursday midnight, as an-

y	Subscriptions Pct. St. Louis \$116,385,050 59.6 St. Louis \$120,000 49.1 May Chicago \$75,070,050 47.6 Minneapolis \$75,070,050 42.1 Kansas City \$69,890,900 35.8 Richmond \$70,337,050 33.4 Chicago \$124,342,000 29.8 Chicago \$124,342,000 29.	chorus of school children sang. The markets will be open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings for the season. Germany Dry for First Time, and in fact all Germany, spent the dullest day in its history on May day, thanks to the superfluous holiday arbitrarily imposed on the people by vote of the National Assembly. The "lid" was so tight that people could only get about by walking while every cafe, restaurant and hotel was closed. It was actually the first day when Germany, of all countries in	s Committee that more than the sth's own band should participate the parade. As is known, army rulations forbid the participation bands not attached to the region. The state of this occasion to insert other bands, and the committee is ensuring to obtain the band of the state of	WASHINGTON, May 3.—Total wascriptions to the Victory Liberty Loan today passed \$1,575,000,000. The treasury renewed its appeal to oan organizations to perfect their alesmanship for house to house cancases next week, the last week of he campaign. "Very slight improvement of increasury's review. The nation is so far sehind schedule on subscriptions hat it will be necessary to raise an verage of approximately \$500,000,000 a day during the remainder of the period to peach the \$4,500,000,000	of the allied Credentials Committee with the Germans may indicate how the Germans will meet the much-discussed question of prestige involved in the selection of language for use in the peace congress. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, replying to the formal statement of M. Cambon, the French spokesman, merely introduced Herr Landsberg, speaking in German, his remarks being translated into French by the official German interpreter. It is thought in some quarters here that this may be taken as a precedent to the intention of the German to use their own
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800 Discharged Men of 128th Artillery Arrive to Resume Civilian Life

Happy Relatives Greet Relieved Men as They Drop Off Trains at Union Station-Mothers Cry at Return of Sons.

About 800 discharged men of the ing rose the whole-hearted laughter 128th (St. Louis) Artillery, who pa- of the men themselves, and perhaps raded here last Tuesday on their the most striking feature of all was the manner in which, after greeting way to Camp Funston for demobili- relatives, they turned to say good zation, returned here this morning by to each other. Men who had BODY TO BE NEARLY WISDOM OF PURCHASE to re-enter civilian life. They were marched through the mud of France met at Union Station by a gathering side by side; who had slept under the same blankets to the thunder of This District Still Maintains their number, assayed moto sentimental and faced death as prothers in arms, enthusiasm per person than the clasped each other's hands with an earnestness of feeling that was movement. the unit Tuesday.

As for the men themselves, there was no comparison between their however. Men will be men, and the feelings Tuesday and today. It was plain to be seen this morning that they were men who had got from beneath a strain.

words bronzed veterans spoke to each other were bantering, jesting words, albeit they failed to disguise the neath a strain.

Loan notes yesterday was voted by the Board of Estimate and Apporwhich extra coaches had been at them. "We ain't no place but home!"

"No place but home and mother,"

"The Last Line." As they passed through the gate

cash for a short period near the end front turned and yelled: "This is the of the year it could pay 5½ per cent last line," fellows," and a chorus of: interest and still hold a profit by "You tell 'em, boy," came back. virtue of its Victory note interest. On entering the midway, the men.
The St. Louis district still mainfor the most part, were engulfed in tains its lead in the nation today in a swirling maelstrom of relatives, 90 Victory Loan subscriptions with per cent of whom were women, and and friends to the red "discharged" get home.

cago and Minneapolis moved nearer were pulled down by feminine arms "I've got my boy back; oh, I've got ond with 49.1 per cent of its quota him back," sobbed an elderly woman St. Louis County this morning her hat was askew and her veil be-

Told Through Her.

spiritualist churches in St. Louis.

UNSETTLED. WITH SHOWERS

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest vesterday, 72 at 4 p. m.

THE POLICE HAVE CAPTURED — A RAISE.

AND COOLER TOMORROW

and

Official 'fore-

cast for St.Louis

Unsettled tonight

showers; cooler

tomorrow

portion tonight.

tomorrow.

Mrs. Julia Fieck. 2819 Salena

The sentiment was all unspoken,

now?" asked one.

but rest

have the dresser fall on him.'

"Job!" exclaimed another.

Proud of Discharge Chevrons.

organization affiliated with other and Chippewa streets; the Water Tower Farmers' Market, Twentieth The complaint against Mrs. Fieck street and East Grand avenue, and was made by Policewoman Elizabeth markets at Jefferson and Lafayette Hoch, who made the arrest and avenues, Grand and Gravois, Broad-charged that Mrs. Fleck told her for-way and Schirmer street and Easton tune for 50 cents, in which Mrs. avenue and Sarah street.

Fieck stated untruths.

The market at Taylor and Easton

Mrs. Fieck stated that she was avenues will open next week. farmers last year did not give the Department co-operation in this efmunicipal market places as much co- fort has been received.

Curb markets last year.

Elaborate programs in way of community singing, speaking and small parades were arranged for the ceping of several of the markets.

Senator Spencer and Director Tallor, were on the program for Camp Degret In the Camp

settled tonight probaly with pole near the base of the old Water daughter of the president of the asand sociation, Dr. F. J. Wieser, raised the flag, assisted by maids of honor. A chorus of school children sang. The markets will be open on Tues-

1905 MEN OF THE 138TH TO PARADE IN NEW UNIFORMS

Coming Next Week.

to Get Home, and Are Burnishing All Equipment for lery, assisted by line officers from

Louis on, it now appears, next Friday "Bill, ol' kid, whatta'ya gonna do afternoon, will be 1850, plus 55 offithe train shed, the men tumbled off, the parade the marchers cers, according to Capt. Louis J. Donohue, personnel officer of the my own accord, and the first bird that knocks on my door is gonna. There was a joyous chorus of "Oh. There was a joy commander of the regiment, to com-"Job plete preliminary arrangements for recruited from the Chicago Women's hell! I've had nough work in the the parade and who arrived in the last year to last me for the rest of city this morning. "You might say in your story that my life. What I need is not work.

the boys are just rarin' to go," Capt. Donohue said. "New uniforms are being issued and every man is being Another man, asked by a reporter what he proposed to do, answered, inspected to see that no part of his unhesitatingly: "Me, I'm goin' to equipment is missing. The boys are take a little vacation. I'll make up getting their clothes pressed, and my mind what to do while I'm takin' every piece of equipment that can be made to shine is being burnished

Many of the men pointed relatives Those boys will be mighty glad to Almost All St. Louisans, chevron on their sleeves. "The best

Capt. Donohue said that his figures As the mildway gradually cleared machine-gun company would be remainder of the milling throng of soldiers and of the milling throng of soldiers and united with the remainder of the here today by the Curtiss Aeroplane ership of the railways included. The as she held her face against a khaki relatives, there remained a faithful chest, all careless of the fact that few, who stood with tears of disapfew, who stood with tears or disappointment still lighted with the said that the regiment's strength the said that some of the manner of the said that some of the said

Friday noon, though efforts still are being made to restore the former arrival date, which was Wednesday. EXTRA SESSION EXPECTED The following telegram has been re-ceived from Lieutenant-Colonel J. E. Rieger:

"Transportation officer Washington changed time of departure to May 7, because return of transportation is delayed due to parade. We are making efforts to restore former date. Am wiring machine gun company reasonable time to make trip is 60 hours. We expect to entrain, early on morning of May 7 in order to arrive in St. Louis at noon, two days following. I wish to entrain after parade shortly before night. Give

me your plans on this."
The postponement of the regiavenues will open next week.

The markets are under supervision movements of the markets great contact the call would be made by cable. ment's arrival is expected to fanication and that if what she told Miss Hock was untrue, the spirits and not she were at fault.

The markets are under supervision of Director of Streets and Sewers and Sewers and New York and not she were at fault.

The markets are under supervision nicovements of the markine guit company which landed in New York apart from the remainder of the will remain open until October. Farmers from a radius of 20 miles the welcome and participate bring their produce and self-them at share the welcome and participate the curb. However, neighboring in the parade. Assurance of War

operation as was expected by the city Maj.-Gen. Wright Coming Friday. operation as was expected by the city officials, but it is expected the plan will work better this year. It was who trained the Thirty-fifth Division Socialists and others will one plan who trained the Thirty-fifth Division Socialists and others will one plan the control of the five great Powers. estimated that more than \$500,000 sion at Camp Doniphan, took it to be tomorrow from 2 to 10 p. m., in shall be administered jointly by the of produce was sold direct from the producer to the consumer in those curb markets last year.

France and brought it home, said the Coliseum.

The chief speaker will be Irwin tional cable congress can consider the entire question of cables between

took place. The Water Tower Business Men's Association erected a flagness Men's Association erected a flagpole near the base of the old Water
Tower on Twentieth street and East
Grand. Miss Wiesser, 17-year-old Arranging for Bands.

2000 WOUNDED MEN PARADE IN CHICAGO TO AID VICTORY LOAN

Only Wounded in Procession One Section of Men in Wheel Chairs.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 3.—The first parade in this country made up ex-Capt. Louis J. Donohue, Per- clusively of wounded soldiers, most of whom are Chicagoans, was held sonnel Officer, Arrives in here today. More than 2000 men Advance of Regiment, from the Fort Sheridan and the Cooper-Monitau general hospitals Paris Newspapers Say Docufiled through the downtown district in the interest of the Victory Loan campaign. The "wheel chair division," con

ALL ST. LOUISANS sisting of men who may never walk again, was one of the most direct of relatives who, in proportion to the guns; who had eaten, fought, their number, assayed more genuine and faced death as brothers in arms, their number, assayed more genuine the same blankets to the thunder of the guns; who had eaten, fought and faced death as brothers in arms, the largest each other's hands with an officer Says Men Are Eager while some had only one. Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Ham-mond, late of the 149th Field Artil-

he Surgeon-General's office and hospitals, was marshal of the parade formed in two groups, one from Fort The number of men of the 138th South Side Hospital. Those who They came in on the three regular depth of feeling which underlay Infantry who will parade in St. were not able to walk were transferred from trains to motor cars for

chicken dinner served by mothe clubs. Later they were to be trans ported to the White Sox park to see the American League game.

CURTISS COMPANY BUYS 1000 AIRPLANES FROM GOVERNMENT

Machines, Used During War Being Taken Over.

from the Government of several mil-lion dollars' worth of airplanes, the adopted the section of the treaty were based on the theory that the majority of them flying maching, dealing with Alsace and Lorraine

Col. Carl Ristine of Joplin, commander of the regiment, arrived on a passenger train this morning and Joined the section on its train short time before its departure. With him were his wife and her sister, Miss Lavan Lanyon of Joplin, who met him at Newport News to camping the memorial flag, with its single go over the total subscriptions being 1/212,154,540,000 and other officers and entry state of the regiment, which was part of the Parties of the Portuges of the Portuge of the Portuges of the Portuge of the Portuges of the Portuge of the P

Messages to Washington Give Date, Which Might Be Advanced if Work Is Speeded.

WASHINGTON, May 3.-Intimation that a special session of Congress will be called by President Wilson to meet about June 1 is contained in confidential dispatches received in Washington today from

It was said in authoritative adminpossible that if the situation in Paris should develop rapidly the special session might meet even before June

ST. LOUIS SOCIALISTS WILL

Richards O'Hare," Will Be Heard at Coliseum Meeting.

Senator Spencer and Director Falbowers; cooler
omorrow.

Senator Spencer and Director Falbowers; cooler
omorrow.

Senator Spencer and Director Falbowers; cooler
omorrow.

Senator Spencer and Director Falbort were on the program for
speeches, at the Water Tower Farmomorrow.

Misscuri: Unettled tonight

The Court of Honor for the parade of the 138th will close today.

The Council of Three also settled

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RAPID PROGRESS MADE IN SHAPING FINAL DETAILS OF PEACE TREATY

PRICE TWO CENTS

ment Will Be Handed to Germans Wednesday -Conferences/Continue at Rome in Effort to Adjust Situation.

SETTLEMENTS REACHED ON KIEL AND CABLES

Germany to Retain Sovereignty Over Canal-Cables Will Go to Powers -American Bankers in Conversations With Ger-

PARIS, May 2 .- The presentafore Wednesday, May 7, according to the present indications, this morning's Paris newspapers say. however, in solving problems re-YORK, May 3.—Purchase the treaty. The Echo de Paris says

ula which would heal the breach caused by the withdrawal of the Italian Premier, who was said to show a disposition to resume relations, but who thought that overtures

should come from Paris. Premier Orlando has written a demonstrations, saying that the Minister of the Interior has taken steps to stop them, paying particular at-tention to manifestations and the press campaign directed against

President Wilson. The newspapers report that there It was said in authoritative admin-istration quarters that it was quite tween former Premier Luzzatti of Italy and M. Barrere, the French port the signing of the peace treaty bassador Barrere is said to be very

Cables and Kiel Decisions. At the meeting of the Council of OBSERVE MAY DAY TOMORROW Three vesterday it was decided that peace treaty for the disposition of the German cables beyond specifying that they are to be taken out of the hands of the Germans, and left in

der international law.

Suggestion was made to the Mayor's Committee that more than the of the allied Credentials Committee with the Germans may indicate how

CHINESE ATTACK

to the Japanese.

of Nations."

'CHINA NOT A PARTY

TO SECRET TREATIES"

PARIS, May 3.—In declaring its

gives Japan practical control of

Northern China. The statement

"The Chinese delegation has been

he settlement proposed regarding

the Shantung question. Under this

settlemen all rights to Klauchau

formerly belonging to Germany are

transferred to Japan. While Japan

voluntarily engages to hand back the

the economic privileges formerly en-

Mine and Railway Privileges.

"The Chinese delegation unde-

tung. To none of these secret agree-

invited to join the war against the

Central Empires. The fortunes of

compensation after she already had

"Apart from this, It is at least,

"Duty to Make Sacrifices.

sacrifices for such a noble cause as

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GENBVA, May 3.—The Rumanian

tinue the march on Budapest.

"These privileges, the delegation is

loved by Germany.

COUNCIL'S COURSE

The credentials committee of the ace conference will hold another neeting with the German delegates inday morning.
With meetings with the German

peace delegation already under way at Versailles, the question of steps in regard to making peace with Austria has been taken up. One detail that has been made known is that the Austrian peace delegation, on its arrival, will be housed at St. Germain, a suburb of Paris.

German Correspondents Expect Trenty to Be Signed at End of May. BERLIN, May 3.—The correspon dents of German newspapers at Versailes in their articles dealing with the peace preliminaries agree as to the correct attitude observed by the French toward the German dele-The correspondents seem to will have 10 days to digest the peace

BOY SCOUTS PARADE IN DOWNTOWN STREETS TO AID LOAN

signed toward the end of May.

discuss them and that peace will be

Carrying About 30 American

Flags-Have Two Bands. raded through the Court of Hor and downtown streets thiseafternoon to help the Victory olan. The pro-30 large American flags, closely ed, and forming a bright phalanx of color.

The remaining marchers carried V-shaped loan posters, which also were in bright colors.

The Jefferson Barracks band marched near the head of the parade, while the Great Lakes naval band was at the rean. The procession was brought up at the rear by ly fired bursts from their machine

PARIS HEARS FINNS MAY HAVE OCCUPIED RETROGRAD

probably been taken by the Finns, be trustworthy, which has reached

By the Associated Press. HELSINGFORS, Thursday, May 1. -Defeated along the entire eastern front by the Siberian armies, the Bolshevik forces are retiring in diskaya Piisni says.

50 MEN OVERCOME IN MINE

wilkesbarre, Pa., May 3.— Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Co., aboard the ship on stretchers.

surface, and many of them are in took six days and 10 hours. The ship of fatalities, but at noon the fate of the 30 men still in the mine was undetermined.

Atlantic. The last eastbound voyage and the Germans but space, bullets and shells.' They all shouted: 'Let's claims of Japan in full for the purpose of saving the league of nations, but at noon the fate o'clock in the morning and five minutes later Lieut. Denis U. Barry of the 30 men still in the mine was undetermined.

The last eastbound voyage and the Germans but space, bullets and shells.' They all shouted: 'Let's claims of Japan in full for the purpose of saving the league of nations, as is intimated to be the case, China utes later Lieut. Denis U. Barry of the complete of the disposition of Shanfung by which

ome of Leaders in Alleged Military Plot Are Expelled.

By the Associated Press. LISBON, May 2.—An attempted military revolt in Lisbon, which had been organized for Tuesday, was A number of persons were arrested and some have been expelled.

Suffrage Resolution Reported.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.-The ported out favorably today the joint and concurrent resolution placing complete suffrage for women on the ballot in the form of a constitutional mendment at the general election ADS is to keep in touch with opporin 1920

Post-Dispatch vs.

Alone

The figures:

Col. Carl Ristine of the 139th and Mrs. Ristine at Station

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



OL. RISTINE is 32 years old University of Missouri, where he drawn fand one of the youngest Colone's captained the football team. He possible

who commanded an American regiment in battle in France. After tarried Miss Shirley Lanyon, daugh-special railway police is permitted. the 139th's fight in the Argonne he ter of R. S. Lanyon, a Joplin zinc was promoted from Lieutenant-Colo-nel to Colonel. He was educated at sioned a Major at the first officers' the Joplin High School and at the training camp at Fort Rifey.

20,000-TON TRANSPORT IS LOADED AT BREST IN SIX HOURS Record Made in Embarkation of Men

of Thirty-second Division the Great Northern.

time was made in loading the transport Great Northern yesterday. Six hours after the 20,000-ton oil burner tied up at the jetty her five cables were cut loose and she started back for New York loaded with 775 sick artillery was shelling us during the much as China has become a bellig-WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 3.— and wounded and 2092 officers and first morning. I went to the mon erent. The claims of Japan referred personally and said: 'Boys, when to in this agreement appear, more-B damp in the Nottingham mine of the convalescents 250 were carried

San Francisco, the embarkation of-PORTUGUESE REVOLT BROKEN UP ficer, telephoned to Camp Pontane-day."
zen and the men of the Thirty-seccompletely loaded and a few mo- gonne fighting.

ments later the moorings were cast calls for sending home \$7,000 soldiers. In April, Brest sent home 122,300 Americans. The total sent back form France though the schedule had anticipated

only 240,000. Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.) ADS is to keep in touch with oppor-tunities for buying, selling, hiring.

Globe-Democrat

Star and Times

- Republic

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sirable people all the time at one cost with its

There is but one reason for this preference for St.

ing and both other evening papers, all 4, added together.

commis- stands that the council was prompted

PASS THROUGH CITY ON THE WAY TO CAMP

SOLDIERS OF 139TH

Continued From Page One. doughboy went to whip somebody or China appear thus to have been get whipped. He just plowed right made the objects of negotiation and Senate. through. Col. Risting told how the 139th definitely allied herself with the al-

went ahead without orders on the lied Powers. first day of the Argonne fighting. "We had orders to go over on the open to question how far these second day," he said. "The German agreements will be applicable inasyou're ready to go, we'll go. We over, to be scarcely compatible with don't want to lay here and be shelled. the 14 points adopted by the Powers The Great Northern is striving for a new westbound record across the Atlantic The A

The only St. Louisan with the regiment who received the Distinguished sire for aggrandizement, instead of Italy's secret treaty and Japan's The schedule for the first 15 days Service Cross was Sergt. Marvin J. upon weak China to surrender what worse secret treaty. Within a week. of May made up by Col. Dan van Creegan, whose home is at Partidge is hers by right. Voorhis, chief of troop movement, and Allison avenues, St. Louis Coun-"China came

with it today Other Sections Arrive. The second section of the 139th. Great, therefore, will be the disap-numbering 439 men and 14 officers, pointment and disillusion of the Chiunder command of Maj. Samuel G. nese people over the proposed settle- illustration of the league of nations. Clarke of Lawrence, Kan., who was ment." wounded four times in the Argonne cers, under command of Maj. Wil- of China relating to Shantung, which "Hhere at stake is a large province

Maj. Clarke said his battalion, con- of peace in the Far East." sisting of A. B. C and D Companies. riginally had 1000 men. 'Of these 15 per cent were killed, and the casofficers of this battalion is Lieut. Carmack of St. Louis.

who was twice wounded.

The St. Louis officers with the cond Battalion are First Lieutennt Austin Hoffman, 1405 Ranken newspapers here bitterly criticise. Second Battalion are First Lieutenant Austin Hoffman, 1405 Ranken avenue, and Capt. G. H. Klinkerfuss, America and England for plotting to 903 Aubert avenue.

Several officers spoke of the brav- outlage of justice and humanity people." ery of Sergt. Victor L. Seagraves of They blame President Wilson, whom Oskaloosa, Kan., who was killed in they dub a second Kaiser, and call Oskaloosa, Kan., who was killed in they dub a second Raiser, and call the Argonne after cleaning up two him a hypocrite who was once SERVICES FOR E. C. DAMERON Pass Demarcation Line in Austria by German machine-gun nests. A Dis- deemed to be the living God of world tinguished Service Cross awarded to peace, but now proves to be an angel He Died on His Farm at Clarksville, in theory and a devil in deed. They him has been sent to his mother. say that the league of nations is only

Come on in, join the crowd of sat-isfied Post-Dispatch WANT AD users.

Dentist to Become Missionary. Robert J. Throgmorton of Fredof the Methodist Episcopal Church, Minister, to make territorial con-South. He is a brother of the Rev. cessions providing that fighting Mrs. Dameron, who survives her P. C. Throgmorton, pastor of Caron- stopped on all fronts. delet Methodist Episcopal Church,

PEOPLE IN MUNICH RECEIVE

Some Participate in Fighting and re on Red Guards—Gen. von Bothmer Reported Killed. COPENHAGEN, May 3 .- Bayari-

an Government troops forced their way into Munich from the north on Thursday evening in the neighbor hood of the railway station, accord-Envoys Declare Shantung ing to dispatches received today. The By the Associated Press.

VERSAILLES, May 3.--The Ger-Minister of War's residence and the Settlement Gives Practical Wittelsbach Palace have been occupied. Many of the armed workmen Control of Northern China surrendered their arms and discarded their red armlets. The disintetroops joyously, some participating traveling on regular trains under ester of Labor Schwartz, who is in the fighting by firing on the Red cort. Their arrival brings the roster found among the 33 commissioners Guards from their houses.

Say Objections Will Diminish if Action Really Was

render as agreed by the Spartacans, billiard tables in the hotels occupied union confederation was attacked by a volunteer force by the Germans are in constant use Ministry of Labor. chau, the Chinese delegation to the peace conference, in a statement issued yesterday, said that the chinese delegation to the peace conference, in a statement issued yesterday, said that the chinese delegation to the peace conference, in a statement issued yesterday, said that the chinese delegation to the peace conference, in a statement issued yesterday, said that the chinese delegation to the peace conference, in a statement issued yesterday, said that the chinese delegation to the peace conference, in a statement issued yesterday, said that the chinese delegation to the peace conference, in a statement issued yesterday, said that the chinese delegation to the peace conference, in a statement issued yesterday, said that the chinese delegation to the peace conference, in a statement issued yesterday, said that the chinese delegation to the peace conference, in a statement issued yesterday, said the chinese delegation to the peace conference, in a statement issued yesterday, said the chinese delegation to the peace conference in a statement issued yesterday. from Passau and captured after some and cara games are frequently in fighting. The Spartagans have in-

BELGIANS PROTEST AGAINST FAILURE TO GRANT DEMANDS

From Indemnity Allowance.

By the Associated Pre PARIS, May 3 .- The Belgian delegation to the peace conference is expressing dissatisfaction over the bounds has led Police Commissioner terms of the preliminaries for peace Oudailles to instruct the police post- air yesterday afternoon in an autohantung peninsula in full sovereign- as they affect Belgium. None of the ed at the three hotels to turn back mobile placed at his disposal by the territorial claims of Belgium has any Teutons found wandering off been granted, except that for Mal- the reservation and to form a flying for an hour in the environs of Vermedy, in Rhenish Prussia, a short squad of detectives to round up any sailles. distance south of Aix-La-Chapelle, of them discovered in unauthorized. A group of newspaper men, of the population of which before the parts of Versailles. The commisinformed, refer to the Tsing Tai- war was largely Walloon. Malmedy Chinan Railway, 280 miles long, the mines connected with it and the two railways to be built connecting Shan- River and Maastricht and the Limtung with the two trunk lines from bourg peninsula are not mentioned

Peking to the Yangtse Valley. In in the terms. Of the \$500,000,000 already menaddition, she obtains the right to estioned as an immediate financial in- 1905 MEN OF THE tablish a settlement 'at Tsing Tao and, although the Japanese military demnity for Belgium more than half forces, it is understood, will be withdrawn from Shantung at the earliest to Belgium's credit in allied countries as part payment of war loans moment, the employment of No provision has been made for the recall by Germany of the 6,000,000, 000 marks (\$1,500,000,000) which were left in Belgium and are lying in by the fact that Great Britain and Belgian banks and vaults, bearing no France had undertaken in February and March, 1917, to support at the mark in Belgium is not permitted. peace conference the transferring to The amount of 6,000,000,000 marks Japan of the German rights in Shanrepresents virtually the total Belgian ments was China a party, nor was of the Belgian delegation. she informed of their contents when

M. Delacroix, the Belgian Premier has arrived in Paris, bringing a message of protest from the Belgian erto distributed. The canteen is pre- ing the 132d Regiment and parts of

JOHNSON SAYS WILSON HAS

SURRENDERED IN JAPAN'S CASE orgets His Pretenses and Delivers

Into Bondage Millions of Helpless People."

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Senator hnson of California, Republican, in a statement today charged that stand upon secret treaties in the "That was the objective we were has less to complain of, believing, as he said millions of Chinese were deasigned to start for on the second she does, that it is a duty to make livered into bondage.

Capt. Ralph Lucier of Abilene, the league of nations. She cannot, said, "out of the darkness, the plot ond Division who were slated to go Kan. in command of the first sechowever, refrain from wishing that and counterplot, the cunning intoward the port. At 1 o'clock in the of its men, killed or wounded, and more consonant with the spirit of conference, there came a ray of light afternoon the Great Northern was 65 per cent of its officers in the Ar- the league now on the eve of formation, to call upon strong Japan to cret treaties. His press agents told after an imitation barrage upon ra-"China came to the conference cial equality, the Japanese boldly He was savalided home in ad- with a strong faith in the lofty prin- made their demands, and without ance of the regiment, and was not cipies adopted by the allied and as- the semblance of a contest, apparent sociated Powers as the basis of a yl, the President forgets his words and permanent world peace, which we were still echoing and ab-

> "This is simply another concrete Debtor nations requesting economic

of peace in the Far East."

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TO Some of the Newspapers Bitter plighted faith and keep these lands will be Mrs. Charles McL. Clark. and people; and a peace conference, senior canteen captain. The other pledged to self-determination, justice, to the protection of weak na-workers, will be Mrs. Samuel Plant, tions against strong, forgets its pre- Miss Isabel Skinker and Miss Evelyn tenses and protestations and deliv- Stewart. entrap various nations under a cam-

Mo., Thursday. at Christ Church Cathedral this afternoon for Edward C. Dameron, who MARCH ON BUDAPEST CONTINUES Mo., last Thursday.

He was 65 years old and lived in

husband, was a Miss Tootle of St. The Rumanians and Czechs con- Joseph, Mo. The Tootles helped to communication between German found St. Joseph.

German Envoys Kill Time With Billiards and Cards

Delegation at Versailles Increased to 218-Those Who Try to Visit Paris Will Be Banished.

gress is rapidly assuming a position of equality, in numbers at least, with the delegations of the various German delegates reveals the presallied and associated Powers. Twenence of a fourth German Minister of gration of the Red Army is proceed-ing apace. The majority of the pop-tion arrived in Versailles Thursday Brockdorff-Rantzau. Herr Landsulace received the Government evening and yesterday morning berg and Herr Giesberg. He is Minof the delegation to a total of 218, sent by the various ministries and while still more arrivals are expective armistice commission to sup-The Spartacan and Communist while still more arrivals are expect-

Taken "to Save the League burs and several industrial mag- heavily on the hands of the greater however, owpart of the delegation, however, ow-The town of Rosenheim, 32 miles ing to the delay in the opening of southeast of Munich, failing to sure the actual peace negotiations. The club rooms and in a dezen other

> on the program for the enemy plenwill be handed over, is a further meeting of the delegates with the

Warning to the Delegates.
The tendency of the German delegation's subordinates, particularly the girl stenographers, sioner also has issued a warning that German delegation, visited the rooms any attempt on their part to go to of the Trianon, where the delibera-Paris to see the sights will lead to tions are to be held, walking through their immediate banishment to Ger-many. The report that some of the ficer to acquaint themselves with German journalists have actually the arrangements.

been in Paris, however, is denied. It appears to have originated in boasts by some of the writers that they intended to make such a trip. A survey of the long roster of the

of Labor Schwartz, who is leaders took vengeance on hostages ed.

A brisk interchange of telegrams

Bamberg dispatch to the Berlin Zeisin progress with Berlin, a courier are Under-Secretary Schroeder of are Under-Secretary Schroeder of the armistic dating back to the time of the mans, whose strong fort, no courier are Under-Secretary Schroeder of the armistic dating back to the time of the mans, whose strong fort, no courier are Under-Secretary Schroeder of the principal delegates.

tung Am Mittag. Among those re- also departing for the German capi- the Finance Ministry, Herr von ported to have been killed are Gen. tal yesterday with official and press Braun of the Food Ministry. Richon Bothmer, Baron von Wuerts- dispatches. Time is hanging rather and Merton, a member of the firm ard Merton, a member of the firm which controls the world-wide Ger-which remain. Many beautiful of which remain. Many beautiful churches tell of the religious life man metals trust, representing the Ministry of Economics, and Carl Legien, head of the German trades union confederation, representing the Clemenceau Demonstration

The first disturbance of the or-derly routine around German headso far as is known the only thing quarters occurred yesterday afternoon, when a procession of youths cheering for Premier Clemenceau ipotentaries until next week's session, at which time the peace terms of the peace terms la France" marched through the Rue des Reservoirs, yelling loudly informed orally on behalf of the Conity One Claim for Territory Concredentials committee of the peace of the outline of ceded and Little Will Be Realized conference Sunday morning. voirs. The delegation, however, had the appearance of seeking to make a pro-Clemenceau rather than an anti-German demonstration. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, who

has not the walking habit, took the

138TH TO PARADE IN NEW UNIFORMS

Continued From Page One. Corps in automobiles, and all

done so are requested to communi-cate with Mrs. Albert Brueggemann, telephone Olive 7300. Station, which has fed several hun-

dred thousand soldiers during the half of the division has already argarettes will be of a grade not hith- few days. The Mount Vernon, carry-

Thirty-five hundred lunch boxes are being made ready, each containing the following "chow:

One three-tiered sandwich, three tiers being bread, cheese, bread, ham and bread, all of such thickness as to alone appease an ordinary hunger.

A square (large) of white pound

One-fifth of an apple pie. One pickle.

Package of salt and pepper. Besides this, each man will re-Six cigarettes, wrapped (8000

packages of an expensive brand have been ordered). One package of chewing gum possibly more: 3500 packages have been ordered).

Two sticks or more of candy (7000 have been ordered). In addition four decks of playing cards will be placed in each

Of course, there will be coffee some 600 gallons of it. It is coffee with a punch. Sixteen pounds lons of liquid, a high proportion as any housewife knows. 275 pounds of coffee of a 34-cent (wholesale) grade have been ordered.

The canteen commanders have

JUGO-SLAV TROOPS ADVANCE

By the Associated Press.

Funeral services will be conducted sand Jugo-Slav troops Monday night

died at his home near Clarksville, stein, Villach, Rosenbach and Rainer, says a Vienna dispatch to Zurich The result of the operations, the Vandeventer place, this city, until dispatch continues, was that the Ju-Robert J. Throgmorton of Fredericktown, Mo., a recent graduate and Czecho-Slovak Governments, according to reports received here, ington University, has volunteered to go to South America as a missionary of Bela Kun, the Hungarian Foreign of Bela Kun, the Hunga points and cut the line to Arnold-

ILLINOIS TROOPS TO SAIL FOR UNITED STATES SOON

More Than Half of Thirty-third Division Is Now in Brest and Some Will Embark May 8.

for the ships and then back to Illinois," said men of the Thirty-third Division walking in the streets of Camp Pontzanezen today. More than Scheldt mouths and Zeeland (Dutch) war, will put on "trimmin's" for St. rived in Brest from Luxemburg and safeguard ouis' own regiment. Even the ci- the remainder is due within the next wars. This plan, however, loses in paring rations for 2800 men and others, is due to sail May 8. Scheldt and other waterways necessoring to serve that great amount of food in 90 minutes if necessary.

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One of food in 90 minutes if necessary. the next few days the number will Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.)

VON HINDENBURG RETIRES. TO BECOME PRIVATE CITIZEN

Declared to Have Said That German Militarism Has "Been Broken Forever."

von Hindenburg has written President Ebert announcing his intention to letire to private life. 'During the transitional period."

it my duty to serve the fatherland, but with the conclusion of a preliminary peace my task will be fulfilled and my desire to retire, in view of my advanced age, will be universally understood, the more so because it is known how hard it has become for me in view of my opinions and my entire personality in the past to continue to exercise my office

Herr Ebert replied assenting to the equest of the Field Marshal and ex-German people for Von Hinden- usually need refreshments. burg's services and self-sacrifice.

militarism has been broken forever." is a statement attributed to Field home a bit earlier and snoops about wounded four times in the Argonne fighting, arrived at 9:40 a. m., fol- cil to stand firm on the question of lowed 10 minutes later by the third lowed 10 minutes later by the third regiment to be all will obtain by the strong arm exactly five sections about 15 minutes apart, five sections about 16 make delighted and firm on the question of the league that the regiment would arrive in that the regiment would arrive in that the regiment would arrive in the five sections about 15 minutes apart.

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I do make delighted the claim of the league that the regiment would arrive in the five sections about 15 minutes apart. Marshal von Hindenburg, reports of the ice box when he knows it's my Gen. Groener, former head of the I do make delicious sandwiches,

diam T. Williamson of Trenton, Mo., includes the future welfare of 36.—
Who was twice wounded.

There at stake is a large province section "canteened" before the next of China and 40,000,000 of people section "canteened" before the next of China and 40,000,000 of people section "canteened" before the next of China and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and who of China and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and who of China and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and the large province section "canteened" before the next of Munitions and the large province section "canteene



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MAASTRICHT REMAINS LOYAL TO HOLLAN

People Are Friendly to Belgiu but Oppose Annexation by That Country.

Special Correspondence of the P Dispatch.

MAASTRICHT, Holland, March -Maastricht and indeed the of Limburg, the district Bels wants to annex, has held many onstrations of loyalty to Holland, 7 people want to make it clear they wish to remain Hollanders as not be annexed by Belgium Queen has visited the town thanked the inhabitants for loyalty.

dating back to the time of the R ruins, still watches over the pl surrounded by a stone wall, parts the people who are almost exclusion ly Roman Catholic. As a reg cence of Spanish rule, still the palace of the Spanish Go It is now inhabited by a physicia

The region about Masscricht hilly and close by is the coal mine district—the only one in Holland whose product has been doubled since 1916. If Belgium were to an

Only Friendly to Belgium. All through the war the sympathy f the Maastricht people was entirely for Belgium. I said to a promit "You people don't seem to be exactly pro-German.' "How could we be!" he answered. 'We have seen too much of their

This pro-Belgium feeling has been misinterpreted by some Belgians as meaning that Maastricht would like to become Belgian, but the series of protests and manifesations have convinced them that, however friendly the people may have been toward Belgium, they prefer to re-

main Hollanders. In Belgium plenty of voices are raised against the annexation Dutch territory. The Socialists have declared against it, not only in prin ciple—the wrong of annexing people against their will-but for party rea-They fear the strengtheni of the Belgian clerical party by th re-enforcement of such a large Catholic population. The Flemings are against it to a man on the principl of self-determination Belgium would suffer by the annexwounded men who have not already special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. ation of unwilling subjects, so that done so are requested to communiwould be endangered.

annexationists. Scheldt mouths and Zeeland (Dutch) Flanders, must come to Belgium force if the league of nations formed. As to a dual control Holland and Belgium over the maintain its territorial integrity. (Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.)

ULTIMATUM TO RUMANIANS

sians Said to Have Demanded Evacuation of Bessarab

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 3.—The Russian Soviet Government has sent an ultimatum to Rumania, demanding the the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 3.—Field Marshal less dispatch from Moscow says that the Rumanian Government is given 48 hours in which to make a reply. The Polish National Committee announces that a convention has said Von Hindenburg, "I considered been concluded between the Ukrai-'nians and the Russian Bolsheviki under which 18,000 Bolshevik troops are marching on Hungary, says a Reuter dispatch from Paris.

What Jim Thinks About Afternoon Teas

Every Thursday afternoon we make clothes for homeless Belgian children, pressing the "undying thanks" of the and after a hard afternoon sewing we

Of course, Jim turns up his nose at COBLENZ, May 3 .- "German afternoon teas and calls us "a lot of women, " but I notice he always comes

I use graham bread or white the sandwiches with cream cheese and olives, or cheese and primento, some times with lettuce and any kind of meat, chopped, that I happen to have in the house. But whatever it is, always flavor it with plenty of A Sauce. You've no idea how much better it tastes when it's mixed with that thick, rich, delicious sauce. You just ask Jim .- ADV.

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letter to the Gover

St. Louis Circuit J

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days when it was i Senate calendar. They returned to salary bills were the House, and on St. Louis bills were busy. They were of House throughout back and forth from east corner of the sas City delegation corner, in plain vie and of the House.

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SALARY INCREASES TO ADD \$578,000 TO CITY'S EXPENSES

Comptroller Nolte Gives Estimate of Cost of Advance in Pay for Police and Circuit Judges.

BILLS PASSED BY THE LEGISLATURE

Governor Is Asked to Hear Suggestions From Board of Estimate Before Signing Measures.

Comptroller Nolte today estimated hat \$578,000 a year additional exliture by the city would be called final passage in the Missouri egislature yesterday, the principal heing a bill by which the salaries all St. Louis policemen below the k of Lieutenant are increased \$25 This will add \$488,100 to city's annual payroll disburse-

The bill raising the salaries of 14 L Louis Circuit Judges from \$5500 he salary of the Prosecuting Attor sey from \$3500 to \$5000 also were sed. The salary increase bills now wait only the signature of Gov.

The Comptroller today said a lethad been written to the Governor asking him to permit the Board of Estimate and Aportionment to make suggestions to him before he siders the bills and it is expected this will be done. Mayor Kiel in a etter to the Governor some time ago said he approved all of the St. Louis alary increases which were then before the Legislature.

Nolte went to Jefferson City and deavored to have the police salary sase cut to \$15 a month, but his effort had no effect.

Senator Mike Case of Kansas City kept faith with Circuit Judges and her St. Louis office holders yesterday, when he piloted through the

the first train, and after much persussion their bills were replaced on the calendar. Thursday, the last and most important of the Kansas City salary bills were up for passage in the House, and on that morning the

When respect to the r people a proposition by which directly in front of Power's machine. avenue. All the numbers except one the took her to St. Anthony's Hoson the carburetor had been defaced. e given to the firemen's pension pital. taken to the Magnolia Avenue Po- that it was on a car formerly in pos-

The apportionment of this part of lice Station but was released when session of one of the men under armine tax would yield \$150,000 a year Mrs. Branson refused to prosecute. to the fund.

The firemen also have pending a talities for the year to 28, as combill which would give their pension fund one-half of the amount of license fees paid by fire insurance

Her death brings the automobile at talities for the year to 28, as combile and the pension pared with 33 for the same period last year.

Mrs. Lyle Bailey, 57 years old, of Mrs. Lyle Bailey, 57 years old, of Mrs. Lyle Bailey, 57 years old, of companies. This would yield \$62,500 a year.

Nolte told the firemen he would when she was struck by an automo-

Prepared by the State Board of ling east on Delmar boulevard and Scalp wounds. Morris was drivlikelith placing a \$2 fee on the reglitration of marirage licenses.

A measure which would make it a measure which wou misdemeanor to kill domestic animals by poisoning was passed by the when she apparently became con-The bill was designed for fused and stepped back in the path ection of dogs.

New York buyers at prices from \$240 to \$200 apiece. A thousand of the machine. He was not arrest.

the protection of dogs.

The bill was designed for the protection of dogs.

The bill introduced into the House by Representative Frank Farris

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 3.—

Elvin Fleming, 10 years old, 3154A

Elvin Fleming, property at its full valuation was larged by the Senate with the assessment provision eliminated, and an amount providing that the tax impervisor compile tax data and presente the State budget as is now done with the tax in the Tax Commission.

In the Tax Commission.

In the state budget as is full valuation was being from \$30 to \$20.

In the state budget as is now done with the assessment providing that the tax is the state budget as is now done with the same with the assession during as recent strike of railway employees sold quamite in their possession during as recent strike of railway employees with the strike of railway employees as contained as to once. Burleson repiled as 101-donation with the death of Mrs. Grace Baker, 3933A dynamite in their possession during as recent strike of railway employees with the strike of railway employees as to once. Burleson repiled as 101-donation with the death of Mrs. Grace Baker, 3933A dynamite in their possession during as recent strike of railway employees with the strike of railway employees of railway employees of the strike of railway employees of the strike of railway employees of railway employees of railway employees with the strike of railway employees of railway employees of railway employees of t

Glimpses of Ball for Overseas Officers Given by Col. Ristine of 139th Regiment at Newport News



Situation Resulted.

By Marguerite Martyn. slary increase bills.

St. Louis officials interested in the increases went to Jefferson City and lobbled for the passage of their own salary bills, traded Republican views of the St. Louis delegation in the House in support of the Kansas City salary bills for Democratic support in the Senate for their own bills, disrupted the Republican or galization in the House and were desurbly the passage of the passage of the passage of the st. Louis delegation in the House and were desured to the music of the noted band of the process of the stands because of returning Missouri egit and in evening dress or in overseas the form the same was col. Ristine dancing with Mrs. Col. Ristine had one down and other returning **Sigments, with the wives, eisters and sweet the form the support of the Kansas City salary bills for Democratic support of the Republican or galization in the House and were desured by Republican floor leads and the result in the support of the music of the noted band of the music of the music of the music of the music of the noted band of the music of the music of the music of the noted band of the process of filling gas shells from the moment of their receipt at the plant was col. Ristine dancing with Mrs. Col. Ristine dancing with Mrs. Thouse some the damp of the dump for damp to the form. The form who had gone to the fornt. Col. Ristine dancing with Mrs. Thouse some correction of the music o will be discussed the Republican or ganization in the House and were degreed by Republicans.

Lobying by Judges.

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Her death brings the automobile fa-

had been to the front.

wide piazzas of the famous old hotel look right out upon the sea. Wom-

Detectives say they traced this car-

Power, following the accident, was buretor number and say they learned

his property.

Dynamiters Plead Guilty.

dancing, while their wives, sisters or | eral to all officers and it was the first | Ross of Kansas City, Col. Raupp and

Colorful, Cosmopolitan Scene.

Anyway, when the band of the 139th ing the most of a first opportunity struck up its irrestible strains, the to rub in their advantage. No

Pennsylvania, East St. Louis, suffered a fractured hand and cuts and bruises when knocked down by an automobile driven by William A.

MAN WHO KEPT \$22,000

MEETING TO RESTORE HARMONY BETWEEN PASTOR AND CHURCH

to the church's affairs. No outside circus EMPLOYE FINED \$500 ABOUT 20 OF UNIT 21 HOME HOLDUP MAN GETS 5 YEARS and eight children to get charge of entire power in matters pertaining Mrs. Twiellenmeler said her hus- body can interfere.

band carried \$22,000 around in his vest pocket, the money rolling out when a daughter went to sew a CABLES RESTORED TO OWNERS when a daughter went to sew a button on the vest. She said he had a hobby of buying picnic tickets and giving them to children, one By the Associated Press.

LABLES RESIDED IU UWNERS

and Tried to Hug Her.

Carl Graham, a waiter in a restaurant on the Sells-Floto Circus Wednesday after a service of almost two years in France, returned here to five years in the penitentiary to-

Cable Co., will resume his former lost, he said she told him duties with that company. Postmaster-General Burleson, dur-

IN THE WEST END Outfit Will Arrive Early Sunday Morning and Will

Start March About One in

110TH SUPPLY UNIT

WOMEN TO PRESENT SOLDIERS WITH FLAG

the Afternoon.

Route of March Will Take Paraders Out Lindell Boulevard for Benefit of Sunday Crowds.

The 110th Supply Train of the Thirty-fifth Division, which left five miles of march, there was un Newport News at noon vesterday. will arrive in St. Louis between 7 army America raised. Every branch armed with revolvers, walked into and 8 a. m. tomorrow, instead of of the service was represented.

From the city hall plaza the men will march to Twelfth street, north on Twelfth street through the Court of Honor to Washington avenue.

Indeed, degotic, camounaged artiflery positions, signal stations and lookout posts, all manned by fully equipped doughboys, were shown. On some of the floats, Germans in west on Washington to Twentieth their field gray uniforms and scuttlestreet, south on Twentieth street to shaped trench helmets, were depicted

o Lake avenue 5200 West). arranged so that the unit will visit ing out of the machine guns used by that section of the city most fre-Silver Stripes Were at First
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Social S dine, to dance or to swim in the pool tween gold and silver stripes, mak- Twelfth street, the regiment will be bombs, laying down a smoke barage,

They returned to Jefferson City on unable to get overseas, barred from Since the invitation had been gen- Clarke of the Governor's staff, Capt. Missouri was prevailing everywhere. N. Y., was not yet known. He added Commission, posters have been sent that the commander of the regiment to the pastors of 115,000 congrega-

Twiellenmeier said he was not insane and was well able to take care of his own affairs. According to his version, the suit was the resuit of a desire on the part of his will was the resuit of a desire on the part of his will consider the manual of the manual of the members of each church has and eight children to get charge of entire power in matters pertaining.

Miss Skinker will drive an automobile in which will ride invalid members of her brother's company. She also will be a captain of the same rates will receive your Want Ads for ne post-Dispatch at the same rates will receive your want Ads for ne post-Dispatch at the same rates will receive your want Ads for ne post-Dispatch at the same rates will feed the regiment upon its arrival.

Girl, 10, Says He Took Her to Park

\$952,000 AT FUR AUCTION

and giving them to children, one time buying as many as 700 and that after paying over \$1200 in prediction of the distribution of the spring over \$1200 in prediction of the spring frame, returned here to five years in the penitentary to-distribution of the morning on the spring over \$1200 in prediction of the spring frame, returned here to five years in the penitentary to-distribution of the spring frame, returned here. The spring frame, returned here to five years in the penitentary to-distribution of the follow where they were demobilized.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—American the provided in Judge Ittner's court this morning on charges of disturbing the peace of disturbing the peace of can cable lines taken over by the disturbing the peace of can cable lines taken over by the disturbing the peace of can cable lines taken over by the disturbing the peace of can cable lines taken over by the disturbing the peace of can cable lines taken over by the disturbing the peace of can cable lines taken over by the disturbing the peace of can cable lines taken over by the disturbing the peace of can cable lines taken over by the disturbing the peace of can cable lines taken over by the disturbing the peace of can cable lines taken over by the disturbing the peace of can cable lines taken over by the disturbing the peace of can cable lines taken over by the disturbing the peace of can cable lines taken over by the disturbing the peace of can cable lines taken over by the disturbing the peace of can cable lines taken over by the disturbing the peace of can cable lines taken over by the disturbing the peace of can cable lines taken over by the disturbing the peace of can cable lines taken over by the Note told the firemen he would approve the license fee plan, on conficient that the tax proposition be withdrawn or defeated by the Legisnary of defeated by the Legisnary defeated, 13 to 11, a bill prepared by the State Board of Health placing a \$2 fee on the reg. In the state of the state of the state of the spring and operation of the state of the stat who accompanied her and a sister, morrow. It is being accomplished been forced to rob Funk by two and attempted to hug her. She first ly small number of men in it, they other men who previously had held

Graham said he went to Forest Beginning today Clarence H. Mac-kay, president of the Commercial help her find her sister, who was

Midwife Held for Grand Jury

Cheer Leaders to Head Welcomers in Stands

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

50 cheer leaders before the stands in the Court of Honor upon the occasion of the city's welcome to the 138th Infantry. There is no feeling that there will be any lack of volume to the shouts that will rise when the

regiment swings into Twelfth street, vet it is felt that the given precision and concert. Th cheer leaders will endeavor see to it that each company given an equal volume of voca

MAMMOTH SPECTACULAR WAR PARADE IN NEW YORK CITY

Every Branch of Service Depicted Along Five-Mile Line of March for Victory Loan. NEW YORK, May 3 .- One of the

ost novel and spectacular parades ever held on Fifth avenue, "a panorama of victory," staged by the army in the interest of the Victory Loan, thrilled thousands today and brought home to many a full realization of America's participation in the war. For more than four hours, over

folded an ever-changing, vivid picture of the marvels of the mighty

be permitted to go to the city hall field, the wail of sirens and shatter-dore Berg. 3831 Finney plaza, where they will greet their look by half greeneder and guns on the city hall greeneder and guns on the city half greeneder and guns of the guns of the city half greeneder and gun plaza, where they will greet their relatives before the parade, instead of at Lindell boulevard and Lake brought a sense of the grim reality the window and opened a door avenue after the parade, as had been planned.

The more will be a first the second robber, who also got behind the office partition. While

plaza in parade about 1 p. m., reaching the West End about 2 p. m., where the route originally planned

Trenches, machine-gun emplacements, dugouts, camouflaged artil-Locust, west on Locust to Lindell for the sake of making the mimic cutoff and west on Lindell boulevard warfare seem more realistic.

Two of the 18 floats of the Chemi-The route of the parade has been cal Warfare Service showed the wip-

Another float showed the entire wore blue suits and gray caps.

The robbery occurred at an hour the corner the corner the corner. moment of their receipt at the plant to their shipment to the dump for on their way home from work.

MEETING TO RESTORE HARMONY

BETWEEN PASTOR AND CHURCH

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In the were on the Though of the Businest Agriculture Joseph of Congression Have circled Collinsville Minister and for the House throughout the day, going skewline and degration in the northwest senser, in plan view of the Speaker and of the House.

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POSTOFFICE ON CASS AVENUE HELD UP IN DAYLIGHT

Two Young Men, Dressed Alike and Carrying Revolvers, Get \$53, Check for \$61 and Two Money Or-

ENTER STATION AT 5:40 IN AFTERNOON

Police Seek Man Who Has Passed Several Forged Checks on Merchants in South St. Louis.

Two young men, dressed allike, and the Cass Avenue Postoff Ce, a branch Scores of tanks "crawled" over the station at 1627 Cass at 5:10 according to word received today by the Mayer's Welcoming Committee.

During the morning the men will be permitted to go to the city ball field the world as some of tanks "crawled" over the station at 1627 Cass as ender at \$140 asphalt. Squadrons of airplanes in battle formation and giant dirigibles revolvers through the stamp window, ordered Charles A. Fewell, the support of the permitted to go to the city ball field the well as followed to procession overhead.

The men will leave the city hall army's activities in a way that never one covered the men, the other robbed the cash drawer and safe of

They backed out through a side door leading into Seventeenth street, ran to an alley and thence east, after warning Fewell and his assistant not

owed the men into the alley after they had seen them run from the postoffice. The men had dropped \$1.80 which the boys picked up and turned over to the poli Men Dressed Alike.

oung men were not more than 21

other, and might have been brothors. Their similarity was accentuated, he said, by the fact that both

William Lewkie, 24, of 1730 Division street, after being held up and

robbed of \$7 by two armed negroes at High and Carr streets, was made to take off his shoes and socks, coat, est and hat by the pair, and left barefooted and with only his trousers and undershirt.

Check Passer Sought.

Officers Return from Funston, Henry Beaver, Who Stole \$1.35 and Where They Were Demobilized.

-ATTENTION-

SOLDIERS, SAILORS, MARINES

the purpose of electing delegates from the 10th, 11th and 12th Congressional Districts, to the St. Louis Caucus of the American Legion to be held in St. Louis May 8th, 9th and 10th, 1919. All Soldiers, Sailors and Marines residing in St. Louis er St.

1804 Railway Exchange Bldg

Representing the American Legion, through authority of Brig. Gen. H. C. Clark, Adt. Gen. of Missouri, I do hereby urge all Sol-diers, Sailors and Marines to attend a meeting at the Armory, Grand av. and Market st., at 4 p. m. Monday, May 5th, 1919, for

Louis County should attend this meeting.
LIEUT. JAMES BROOKS SPENCER, A. S. A. P.

COMPENSATION LAW ABSOLUTELY ABOMINABLE"

Maurice Cassidy, Secretary of St. Louis Building Trades Council, Points Out Bad Features in the Measure.

LABOR WILL FIGHT AGAINST THE BILL

City Organizations Have Notified Members to Reject the Law Which Makes Them "Mere Chattels."

In response to an item appearing on page 11 of April 28th issue of the Post-Dispatch under the caption Compensation Law Pleases Labor Chief." I wish to say in reply to by President Wood of the State Federation of Labor, that he will be denying the statement that "the new ensation law is the most liberal. from the labor standpoint in the United States, with the exception of the laws in New York and North Dakota, and that the fight being made Trades Council of St. Louis is unfair

we should fight a bill that is of no Legislative Committee of the Build- the interest, if he can. None of our members ing Trades Council, and on Wednes-

so the right to choose our own docapprove same, which they did. Just had a majority and could have prior to the adjournment of the amended the bill if we tried, but we minor who has been permanently. There we nvention President Wood stated were tricked into not doing so. there was some doubt as to the conunderstood the instructions of the fully. convention to be, if the state insurance plan was unconstitutional, and that would prevent the passage of the bill, that the Legislative Committee stood instructed to get the best possible bill passed that they could, and he was informed that he was correct. At a meeting of the executive committee the question of the constitutionality of the state in-

agreed not to fight the maximum of perfect accord with the maximum and this bill very closely or he fore the Senate Compensation Com-mittee. When that committee re-printed bill he will find it reads as

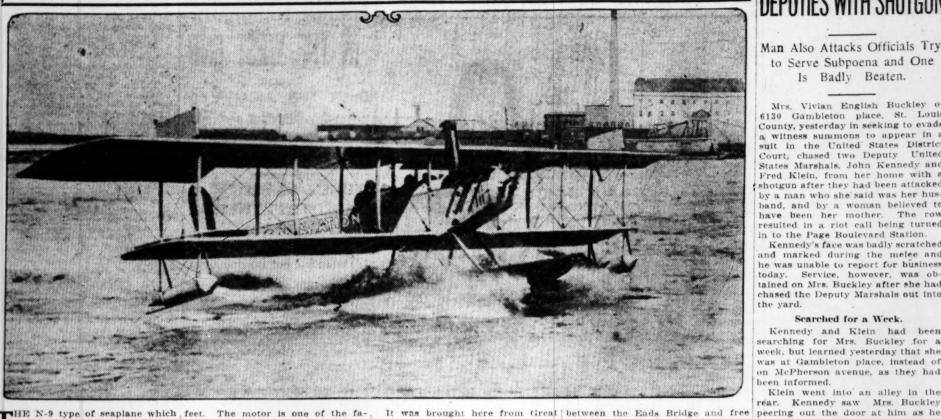
A-CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes
—Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headachea, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists

Giant Seaplane, Here in Interest of Victory Loan, Snapped on River



THE N-9 type of seaplane which feet. The motor is one of the faflown here. The wing length is 58 carries a pilot and observer

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

In two years tute for Senate bill 389, and he said money to ship his remains home at to amend it at all, over the strong tion." from now President Wood will be at the Legislature pointing out the bad want if the Building Tradesmen will features now being fought by this council and will offer amendments agree not to try to amend it in the to take up a subscription or bury is done in other states. So we will either have tained to fight all amendments agree not to try to amend it in the to take up a subscription or bury is done in other states. I have delivered to Provide the committo them in an endeavor to make the tee we will get it passed by the Senacceptable to the thousands of ate and then allow you to amend it If a man or woman is badly man-sioners in nearly every state in the law-particularly the right of having members of the State Federation of so that it will be somewhat satisfac- gled and it is necessary to convey Union where they have a compensa- the merits of their claims presented started upstairs and were confront-Labor, and then he will not think it tory to your members and have the them to a hosptal in an ambulance tion law, and the majority of them to jury. This is one of our most ed by a boy who tried to bar their s such a good law as ne now pre- House pass it, if that can not be to have an operation performed the say that it has been imp It is true that we have fought laws conference committee of the House bulance, \$15; room at hospital, \$15; ments to the existing laws. These one but our members will not consimilar to this one for the past four and Senate. That was agreeable to operation, \$50; nurse, \$20 a week, same Commissioners say that on action for having the Building Tradesmen. The Senate which amounts to \$100 for the first count of the seven-day waiting peridone so is that the workmen who passed the bill, and while I was in week. Section 13a allows him only od approximately 85 per cent of the law gives them a just and reasonable then rose from a couch, where he bers. are affiliated with this council are St. Louis the bill was sent to the \$200 for all of the above. If his in- injured employes receive no com- return for their bodily injury, or to had been sleeping, and joined her. engaged in the most hazardous work. House and referred to the Compen-More of them are injured than in all sation Committee, who agreed to re-borrow money to pay his bills, be-their injuries before the expiration. Our fight against this bill will be the compen-torious money to pay his bills, be-More of them are injured than in all sation Committee, who agreed to rethe industrial trades combined. This was shown in a report of the New Nork Later than 1 all out favorably and to ask for a unanimous consent to sus-York Industrial Commission which I pend the rules so that the bill could in a lump sum that "the commutation shall not be allowed for the pur-presented to President Wood at the be called up for third reading and be called up for third reading and is Jefferson City convention of the final passage. Fortunately this was State Federation of Labor in 1917. not given and the bill was set as a ploye, or his dependents, to satisfy gets no pay, notwithstanding the fact cil of St. Louis The report said that there are three special order for Thursday, April 24, a debt, or to make payments to phybuilding tradesmen injured to every at 2 p. m. When I arrived in Jeffersicians, lawyers, or any other persame and his family has to live. The

are ashamed of the fights we have day we met President Wood, who which compensation shall be paid ber of necessary things needed and told us he had changed his mind for loss of any part At the Sedalia convention of the about making the amendments, be-down 10 per cent under the schedule State Federation of Labor we noticulate the said it would send the bill of H. B. 79. fied the delegates that we intended back to the Senate where it would be Section 18 reduces the compensathis law. I say we could have had a to present a compensation bill to the killed. If that was his purpose he tion for permanent total disability bill like this passed without having next Legislature embodying state in- should have tried to amend the bill from 66 2-3 per cent of the annual to send a representative to Jefferson surance: lump sum settlements in in the Senate. There were only eight earnings to 40 per cent after the ex- City to indorse it, and we could have of death; no waiting period: Senators who said they would not piration of 240 weeks, so that a per-saved our organizations thousands of and 66 2-3 per cent of our daily vote for a bill with monopolistic wages as the basis for compensation. State insurance in it. Two Senators was being paid \$15 as compensation labor; it is not even a credit t would not vote for any compensator, and we asked the delegates to tion bill, and two did not vote. We the end of 240 weeks.

stitutionality of the state insurance Trades and Labor Union as it should in wages.

We did not quit fighting at the last would prevent the passage of ditch, but when we discovered that is fair? The bill, that the Legislative Com.

In Accord With Wood.

Before that bill was presented we will continue to fight it. The State were prevailed upon to fix a waiting period. We agreed upon a three-day period. The House fixed it at seven days, but we did not fight it. The same than any extended the insurance companies against us because they have said it seven days, but we did not fight it. The same and ments we attempted to offer through Representation. The amendments we attempted to offer through Representation.

President Wood and offered no from House bill 79 in regard to amendments to the House bill be- claiming exemption. If he will begin follows in relation to exemptions: "The employe shall also immediate ly inform his employer of all such notices (here is the change) and the same shall not operate as to any employer until the employe informs him in writing." That makes it necessary for the employe to notify each employer in writing that he elects not to come under the act. If he works for three or four different subcontractors in each day he must write them a notice electing not to

ome under this law. Section 5 of the bill 389 is different from House bill 79; it allows small contractors exemption, while bill 79 included all building contractors, coal miners and those operating power-driven machinery who have less than five employes.

Section three removes the common Little watery blisters that appear on the skin and then break, accompanied by angry looking inflamed spots or sores that spread, with intense itching, generally can be described as eczema. law defenses from the employer if the employe accepts this act, until it ! reaches line 13, where it re-estab lishes it. Following that line it says no compensation shall be paid for injury intentionally self-inflicted, the mploye's willful misconduct or the misconduct of another, or for intoxication, or for failure to wear a safety-appliance or to obey rules made by The compensation is reduced to \$6

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for that eczema

President Wood then told us there The burial fee is reduced to \$100. If result we have a bad bill; one which companies to make our members was no chance to get any bill out of a man living in New York is killed will cost the labor unions thousands mere chattels for the sake of estabthe Senate except the Senate substi- in Missouri there will not be enough of dollars to amend, if it is possible lishing "the principle of compensa-

Initial Allowance Insufficient.

done we will have it referred to a expense is something like this; am- make any but unimportant amend- by this law; the battle may be a long Mrs. Buckley, they say, was pulled saloon were arrested. There was no me. one industrial tradesman. This, I son City Monday night and learned believe, is a very good reason why what had been done I sent for the we should fight a bill that to have to put his money time when a man needs compensation joker in Section 3, but held this to in the bank and pay his debts with most of all is just at the time he is

of the body expense is incurred.

son who had been earning \$22.50 and dollars. This bill is no victory for will have his award reduced to \$9 at

There is no provision for increas, the union members are in favor of minor who has been permanently There were no copies of the bill in I explained this bill to the Central disabled so as to meet his increase the possession of the members of the little and are made.

at the time of the death of the par- members, and if they were I would building on the bungalow model. ent is entitled to compensation un- give them credit for having too much der this bill. Does any one say that intelligence to be in favor of a bill Liquor Co., 1931 Market street, for is fair? This is the way that section which requires them, if they accept damages by a leaking sewer, was in-If an employe is a wid- this law, to surrender every right treduced by Alderman Baur. ower, or if he is not living with his they have at common law and get wife, either by reason of divorce or nothing in return for it. It matters GEPHART TO BE A BANKER could, and he was informed that he was correct. At a meeting of the executive committee the question of the constitutionality of the state in surance plan was brought up and the matter was submitted to the Attorney General for an opinion and he ruled that it was constitutional, and House Bill 79 was drawn.

I gaining a solitary point, we rebelled and refused to be delivered. That is child whom he is educating, which the spirit under which this council operates and the cause of our success. We stand for progress. We do not yield to trickery and we enjoy the respect of every legislator and public official who believes in principle. Our fight has just begun. This bill is absolutely abominable and we reason why a minor we have the respect of the constitutional, and the spirit under which this council operates and the cause of our success. We stand for progress. We do not yield to trickery and we enjoy the respect of every legislator and public official who believes in principle. Our fight has just begun. This bill is absolutely abominable and we reason why a minor we have the employer retains his definite the employer retains his definitely access. We stand for progress. We do not into the cause of our success. We stand for progress. We do not yield to trickery and we enjoy the respect of every legislator and not not more than the would assume his definitely and former food administration of the current sequence of the constitution and assumption of the employer retains his definitely access the employer retains his definitely and former food administration and assumption of the employer retains his definitely access.

W. F. Gephart, dean of the Colonial who he is educating, which the subtilities within one week of being 17 not; the employer retains his definitely access of contributory needs of con for any other cause, and he had a not, according to section 3, whether

seven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days, but we did not fight that was a good bill, better than any exseven days. We were asked to fix a max- cept New York and North Dakota, Parker were intended to eliminate a cil of this city have elected to notify

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Only Aspirin Tablets with the afety "Bayer Cross" on them are only Aspirin Tablets with the safety "Bayer Cross" on them are genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," owned and made by Americans and proved safe by millions of people. Unknown quantities of fraudulent Aspirin Tablets were sold recently by a Brooklyn dealer which proved to be composed mostly of Talcum Powder. "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" should always be asked for. Then look for

campaign, is the largest plane ever planes on the front. The machine sign R. P. Applegate. He took off he flew over the tops of office build- crouched against the wall. The other ported House bill 79 and Senate bill from \$8 as a minimum, and from \$18 mum amount of compensation, but to accepting a law that will be a came to the door and told this wom-No. 2 unfavorably we tried to get to \$12 or \$15 as a maximum. The the legislators and the representative burden to them and their families, an that she "bet that man was lookto reconsider their action, but right to select one's own doctor is of the State Federation of Labor and we will put forth every effort to denied, except at one's own expense, would not consider them, and as a repulse the aims of the insurance that she was "too imaginative

> they get them by fighting for their stairs just as Klein, who had entered I have delivered to President Wood just dues and not by surrendering the rear gate, passed around the replies from the Industrial Commis- every right they have at common

> > MAURICE J. CASSIDY.

Secretary, Building Trades Counsicians, lawyers, or any other per- same and his family has to live. The fore you discovered the so-called injured, because, even though his Section 17a cuts the period for doctor bill is paid, there are a num- Section 48, where the money is not to be used to pay debts, lawyers, doctors or other persons. M. J. C.

BILL TO ALTER FIRE ENGINE HOUSE ON BUNGALOW LINES

\$5042 on Station at Broadway and Salena.

Engine House No. 3, at Broadway Bungalow No. 3, the first of its kind in a bill introduced in the Board of House when it was passed. No copies bill calls for an expenditure of \$5042

duties July 1, out would also serve Washington University as acting dean of the College of Commerce for one year. Announcement also was made by

charge of the savings department together with publicity and advertising, had been promoted to be a vice-

WATCHMAN KILLS HIMSELF Edward Corcoran, 58 years old,

watchman at the rolling mill plant of the St. Louis Screw Co., 6800 North Broadway, shot himself through the heart in the locker room of the plant at 9 a. m. today.

Mrs. Anna Corcoran, 50 years old,

5120 Emily avenue, his wife, said he left home at 5:30 a. m. to go to work apparently in good health and spirits. She could give no reason for her husband's action.

TWO FLIERS KILLED IN CANAL

By the Associated Press.
PANAMA, May 3.—Maj. R. M. Clark of California and Lieut. R. G.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" should gine trouble the machine was flying always be asked for. Then look for the safety "Bayer Cross" on the lower lock chamber but struck the package and on each tablet. Accept nothing else! Proper directions and dosage in each Bayer package.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—ADV, be taken from the water today.

WOMAN CHASES TWO DEPUTIES WITH SHOTGUN

to Serve Subpoena and One Is Badly Beaten.

Mrs. Vivian English Buckley of County, yesterday in seeking to evade suit in the United States District Court, chased two Deputy United States Marshals, John Kennedy and shotgun after they had been attacked Employers' y a man who she said was her husband, and by a woman believed to resulted in a riot call being turned n to the Page Boulevard Station.

Kennedy's face was badly scratched and marked during the melee and he was unable to report for business chased the Deputy Marshals out into

Scarched for a Week.

Kennedy and Klein had been searching for Mrs. Buckley for a week, but learned yesterday that she was at Gambleton place, instead of een informed.

will make flights here during the remainder of the Victory Loan were used in the allied fighting ing naval aviators. The pilot is Enwoman was in the yard. A few mining for her." and the other replied

Our members are entitled to nedy entered the basement and came house and rang the front bell.

Our fight against this bill will be upon by the woman who had been

Woman Gets Shotgun.

They turned their attention to the man and while quieting him, they say Mrs. Buckley slipped from the n and obtained a shotgun. Klein and Kennedy say she forced them downstairs and out of the house int the yard. Neighbors were attracted and a crowd soon gathered. Meantime the boy in the he

had turned in a "riot call" to the Page Bouleyard police station and two motor cycle policemen were sent to the Buckley home. They found they had no jurisdiction as the county, and they so informed Mrs. Buckley.

anything this shotgun

himself on the ground.

Kennedy reported that Mrs. Buck ley then said, "Well, if you can't do black were for these men who died chine exploded, throwing burning pointed the gun at him. He threw man, who fell in the fighting at Bel-

Wright formerly was contract. sales manager for the company and Mrs. Buckley, who also was an em ploye of the company, was wanted

Man Also Attacks Officials Try- LARGER QUARTERS FOR "JOBS FOR SOLDIERS" ORGANIZATION

rn of Boys of 35th Division Wil Make More Extensive

Jackson Johnson of the Chamber of Commerce, Maj. John A. Bonner of Gen. Leonard Wood's staff and representatives of the War Camp Community Service, Advertising Central Trades and Labor Union, Federal La- turn to the city ready to talk bor Board and the Salvation Army, ters for the Soldiers' Replacement Bureau than those now in use at 905 looms on which no accurate Locust street. The rapidly increasreturning from service made it nec- at dinner today. Service, however, was obtained on Mrs. Buckley after she had ference, that the whole plan of proessary, in the judgment of the conviding employment be materially en-The St. Louis men of the porter Thirty-fifth Division will soon ready to resume their work and the glar' had his grand opening. plan is to have them placed with as may have been before he op little delay as possible

An organization committee was appointed to get larger quarters and cusiness organized, quite a bit increase the facilities for the replacement plans.

SALOON KEEPER DISCHARGED AT PRELIMINARY HEARING

No Evidence to Show George Lang burglary houses, and that he Robbery of Cemetery Office.

George Lang, a saloon keeper, 2036 Thursday by Justice A. H. Werre- fectly fair with the burglar, W a preliminary hearing conducted by that I will not ask him any was accessory before the fact in a cas and Hunt roads, April 18, when can place entire confidence in David Koeller Sr., secretary of St. Peter's Cemetery Association was burglar, the police or anybody

He was pushed aside and robbers he and others found in his vidence produced at the hearing to them ample time-six months how that Lang knew that his auto- if I hear anything from the b

> DO YOU KNOW that your druggist will receive your Want Ada fo charged at the main office?

SOLDIERS

Rabbi Harrison Holds Services in Temple Israel.

Returning members of the congregation of Temple Israel who served in the war and the memory of five on the body, face and arms at nembers of the congregation who gave their lives in the war were honored last night in services held in the George Furla, 2909 Park av temple by Rabbi Leon Harrison The returning men marched to seats reserved for them in a body, Lawton avenues.

escorted by a troop of Boy Scouts. leau Wood, and Clarence Wise, Al-Mrs. Buckley later was persuaded fred Kreisman, Maurice Cohn and \$500. to permit the deputies to serve the Dr. Louis Swarts, who died in this when the fire started from causes

ness in the case of C. E. Wright against the United Autographic Register Co., who is suing for breach of OF STOLEN JEWEL

May Tempt Burglar Upon R From Business Trip Among Winter Resorts,

Plans Necessary.
Following a conference yesterday, dell boulevard has renewed her attended by President of \$1000 reward for the re

second-story window

mings said to a Post-Dispate be curred before the 'efficience during the time he was get elry was melted up, although May Have Retired.

sanguine about recovering t

shall advertise. I propose to advertise 'no questions asked' He may be assured

Cummings said: "The police! been used by the rob- it will be a matter between he

BURNED FIGHTING AUTO

Salvage Corps Man Covered

Oil by Explosion. Clarence Junior, 20, of 3692 yesterday while trying to put while it was blazing near of

tinguisher when the tank of the and gasoline over him. He was

kerf to his home The damage to the automobile w The tank was being fi

Prepared foods differ. How much of the whole-grain elements are in your

Grape=Nuts

cereal food?

was originated to build and maintain health—to promote digestion.

A most appetizing food "There's a Reason" for Grape=Nuts

Workers From tablish Scho With Illiter Teach Demo

THEY AID Native Men Are Out of

FIND THOSE

Mass of the

Trans-Baikal 43 city 25 per cent of

attend school. The social life ! rural section is wh up out of the routi mal existence. their crops, their co outside this nar and the printed them by their igno it is true, their so ties, in the villages have a well-devis production of any this cannot keep t "There is anothe ture. Latent wit

character is a great operation, hospital thetic understanding impulsive and of shape of the characteristics of the but these are the sples that have not. They themselves r o welcome help a is principally need jection of influence en the application on the application natural capacities; bigger factor of ide eral work to the reasoning, self-recontrolled Russia. Results of Ri "For about two Friends' War Vict mittee has been Three Englishmei Can woman work.

can woman works beria, five of thes with the American ing distress in the districts.

"Our labors in east of Samara, w valuable, I believ us experience that obtained in no oth all refugees from Twenty-five of the were taught book given special facil they might attend otherwise continue One hundred One hundred and dren were in an were most disord ized when we can and girls showed

acrifice my entire fortune if social-

FOR RETURN STOLEN JEWELRY

usiness Trip Among

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START MADE WITH **BOYS AND GIRLS IN** REMAKING RUSSIA

Workers From Outside Establish Schools for Battle Teach Democracy.

FIND THOSE WHOM THEY AID RESPONSIVE

Dispatch.

10 .- Young Russia is being given a and after them will come clothing and those varieties of food that the "Our plan for the country districts there will be deficiencies of quite an- prepared to meet other character. Before these can neet the exigencels of the hour, ing and leather work. tellect, but the history of the last few of other schools.

and their sisters take readily to the symnasium and playground operation with the Friends' Serv- nity. ce Committee of America, hopes of "One of our chief objects would be ion, has been indefatigable in gath- addition to the above, ering information regarding the central institution would have to be

city 25 per cent of the children never

"The social life in the villages and ST 10

these are the defects of all peo-

Results of Right Methods. "For about two years and a half riends' War Victims' Relief Comhittee has been active in Russia. Three Englishmen and three Ameriwoman workers remain in Si five of them in co-operation with the American Red Cross, reliev-ias distress in the Omsk and Tiumen

"Our labors in Buzhuluk, southvaluable. I believe, in having given the experience that could have been obtained in no other way. There we had the care of some 245 children. all refugees from Western Russia. Twenty-five of these were girls who ere taught bookbinding and were given special facilities in order that they might attend night schools and otherwise continue their education. ne hundred and fifty of the chilren were in an orphanage. They ere most disorderly and demoralwhen we came in. Both boys and girls showed bolshevistic ten-

of the old Russia. However, we felt hat here was a chance not to be nissed of demonstrating the right nethods. By the end of four months entire revolution had been effectd in the spirit of the place through ne influence of two members of our party resident there. Happiness, co eration and industry replaced the ld atmosphere of depressi

Boys Respond Under Test. addition to these two groups ve had about 70 boys gathered in With Illiteracy and to what we called the 'hostel.' They were formed into a self-governing community that was modeled somewhat after the George Junior Republic. We gave them no rules or laws or commandments, but taught to rely on their own judgment, and they did so admirably. When doors until 2 o'clock one morning Native Men and Women him whether it would be good for the community if everybody should keep those hours. He saw the point and reformed. The boys were made to formulate their own rule regard-ium, billowing to the roof in multiplications reverberations subsiding for the community of everybody should keep those hours. He saw the point and reformed. The boys were made to formulate their own rule regard-ium, billowing to the roof in multiplication. The sweet and searching melancholy. The sweet and searching melancholy and has repeatedly protested in arms against foreign usurpation; and "Whereas, English rule in this country is and always has been based to country is and always has been based. ve put the case up to him and asked cussing that matter I gave them all a moment to gather strength, crashing in the habit. Towards the gence in the habit. But they recog- der. It was such a massive shout as end, for the sake of an effect of colnized that it was not good for them cracked the welkin when the 128th or. Caruso used for the only time and so decided unanimously against Field Artillery swung into Twelfth during the concert his luscious head

KRASNOYARSK, Siberia, March reat deal of serious consideration tailoring and bootmaking and there men and organizations that wish were evening classes in arithmetic the Russian and English languages mensuration and freehand drawing. The idea was to give them an apunderneath Russia's troubles and to this end as much as possible of the managing of the enterprise was put into their hands. They even ought the materials and sold some ent crisis will have been of their products. Thus they learned urgical supplies will be brought in Likewise they learned the proper

material wants are supplied perhaps for girls where they will be tests and trials that life is sure to be made good no doubt several years bring. A course of about three years sess the ability to understand and knowledge of carpentry, blacksmith-

"To attempt to meet the town pathy and out of touch with the needs we would establish what may ewn excellent way is setting about embracing lectures, concerts, drathe task of training young Russians matics, evening schools, scientific to make good citzens of the new re- housework. There would be a place reading rapidly among the lads, classes, a family style eating room, Girl Scout idea. Adopting still an- in the town life we would be buildether point of view, the Friends' war ing up a new city within the old, ns' Relief Committee, an in- working from the individual to the frument of the English Quakers, in group, from the group to the commu-

Russia by teaching its young the production of native leaders. We ople how best to meet the emer- would start and organize such a cencies of life. One of this body's rep- ter and then gradually give it over sentatives, Gregory Welch of Lon. to the Russians for management. In unities' social and educational established for receiving and training students who evinced a special

y to imagine, if you please,' "Such an enterprise would neces-Weich, "what existence must be sarily grow with slowness, each cenllages of Siberia and Russia. Few tion and building its life around high them can read or write. In the ideals and practices whose goal is Verdi's "Aida," is the love song of a lows:

ok for the children is somewhat U. S. CREW FOR STATION OF

The section is what you might ex- United States navy became a real Caruso himself was not satisfied Justus"), which is a patriotic song

ance of unfavorable conditions, they read of the selection of Trespassey grimaces and gestures.

work to the production of a Azores. Whether we call Portugal declare him an impostor. When he breathless silence. In an intermission self-respecting and self- or England their finish line the stops they make will involve time. I think either Hawker or I can give them three days and beat them to England if they follow announced plans."



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dencies, and the staff was typically reactionary in its relation with its charges. The children were mali-Wins a Stormy Ovation

Tempest of Applause Thunders Through Coliseum as Greatest Tenor Concludes Bounteous Program of Three Arias and 10 Added Numbers.

tenes.

passage:

His "Vesta la Guibba."

talist withdraws, feigns to be com-

List of His Encores.

a rousing five-minute talk in behalf

I. W. W MAN PRAISES LANDIS

Says He Is Glad Judge Was Not

Killed.

CHICAGO, May 3 .- "Comrade"

Finn of Butte, Mont., speaking at an

he was glad that Judge Landis had

not been killed by the bomb sent to

him this week, for, he said, if ever

Judge would prove a great leader

under a regime of the common peo-

Spain Wants France's Friendship.

diplomatic representatives charged

with arranging for closer relations

between France and Spain has start

ed for Paris.

MADRID, May 3 .- A delegation of

. W. W. meeting here yesterday, said

BY RICHARD L. STOKES. had delivered the song incitingly. The recurrence of the name from Donizetti's opera bouffe, "Trieste" and the tenor's incendiary "L'Elisir d'Amore." The audience of the word "Italia." were "Trieste" and the tenor's incendiary atterance of the word "Italia," were evidence enough that the text had evidence enough that the text had love song, with its gentle "Whereas, The Irish people is by works on socialism, textbooks on socialism." "Whereas, For 700 years the Irish is an engaging paradox." "Whereas, For 700 years the Irish is an engaging paradox."

This was the grand climacteric of an evening which will be scored with. His final programmed selection red upon the musical calendar of the was the world-renowned arioso, Returning to St. Louis after an "Vesta la Guibba," from Leoncavalabsence of nearly 10 years, making lo's "I Pagliacci," which Caruso has his first appearance here in recital, almost appropriated to himself. ce which filled the parquet, boxes cover that instead of the infuriate It was rather smaller than the as-semblage which John McCormack drew in the same auditorium a few was twice as high. It is probable that last night's receipts broke all financial records for recitals in St.

For instance, Russia would give them both theoretical and lavished with bounteous generositys short of men and women who pos- practical farming and an elementary the voice that is sovereign in golden, ejaculation of passionate disgust. To representatives of the ancient Irish well credit the following There is an abundance of trained in- also be taught the ordinary subjects ear as is the sleek pile of velvet to like the silent bite of an acid, was far nation, ratify the establishment of the fingers. A vocal organ so unique more probing to the emotions than the Irish republic and pledge our in beauty is vouchsafed by nature the conventional roars of torment. alone; after savoring it one no longer But not a few in the audience redoubts that the human voice is the gretted that the tenor did not un- means at our command. The Young Men's Christian Asso- development. These would be bases first of musical instruments, sur- leash more of the big artinery of fation appreciates this and in its for a multitude of social activities passing the French horn at its sweetest and roundest, outsinging the mel-low clarinet in its chalumeau regis-of the tenor's program, but he enter, ravishing the sense beyond the larged it by granting 10 added numublic. The Boy Scout movement is for public meetings and for Bible flute in the hands of a Barrere. Add bers, which revealed him in a new to this sensuous wealth of voice the aspect here-that of a first-rank inbrain of man, expressed in para- terpreter of lyrics and ballads. His its alliance. in a brimming measure of the emo- been used here before only by Rachtional magic that makes the hearer's maninoff. There has always been a sympathies tingle to the marrow- bit of hypocrisy between artists and and the result is Caruso's demon- audiences in the matter of added English garrisons. of the art of song at its en- numbers. The singer or instrumen-

chanting consummation. The single criticism to be made of pelled to return, pretends to hesitate has been peculiarly associated with time, this artist has rehearsed all his voice. taste more maturely refined, he has will be inserted. gradually fallen away from those obustious vocal shoutings which in the groundlings. But his opening another without withdrawing, U. S. CREW FOR STATION OF

Warrior, demanding a marcial peal in the voice, a heroic sonorous of livered in more beautiful voice or parc; "La Danza, Tarantella," Rost THERE A

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 3.—The Grimaces at Sounding Board. known to the audience by means of the overture to Verdi's "Sicilian Ves-

ance of unfavorable conditions, they read of the selection of Trespassey rad gestures.

Bay as the United States flight base and professed no anxiety over the and professed no anxiety over the possibility of being outdone in the overseas race.

"The 'Nancy Boats' of the United States navy must get here first," commented Raynham, in speaking of the application of many of their natural capacities, that shall add a birger factor of idealism and in genefal work to the production of a reasoning, self-respecting and selfproved he was really Caruso, they Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle made



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Transcript to Come to This Country.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 3 .- Supreme maintained that he had lost his voice. Court Justice Cohalan has received THE dramatic crisis always keenly expected at a notable musical
event arrived last night at the
way, was the loftiest called for by

Court Justice Conaian has received
from Sean T. O'Kelly, the representative of the Irish republic at Paris, Collseum after the richly toned and wondrously dulcet voice of Enrico Caruso was hushed upon the final note of the ninth encore. He had dilivered the teng institutely.

His second programed number was which has been suppressed in Ire-

declared will of the people; and

an army, acting on behalf of the Irish this I expected to find Rathe

solved to secure and maintain its complete independence in order to have no coal or money. You Whereas, the Irish people is reestablish justice, to provide for fuand first balcony, and left only a desperation which was expected to few sections vacant in the gallery. rage through the lament of the home and good will with all nations, doing it wrong." heart-broken clown, the tenor deliv- and to constitute a national policy ered its grief-laden message almost based upon the people's will, with shevist or radical Socialist? There is, for instance, the equal right and equal opportunity for asked.
"Even if Harlequin robs every citizen, and "I will be "Even if Harlequin robs every citizen, and

Pagliaccio, and everyone will ap- new era in history the Irish electo- treaty is presented." he said. Where The composer's notation rate has in the general election of upon the conversation became over the word "applaudira" is "Vio- December, 1918, seized the first oc A Unique Musical Instrument.

Iently." Caruso uttered the word casion to declare by an overwhelm.

The gathering was privileged to instead with an overwhelming wearing majority its firm allegiance to Socialist or otherwise. In reply

the supreme voice of the day ness, which perhaps cut more sharp-the lrish republic:

| In the supreme voice of the day ness, which perhaps cut more sharp-the lrish republic:
| Now, therefore we, the elected | Now, therefore we then elected | Now, there elected | Now, therefore we then elected | Now, there elected | mellifluous loveliness, that is as smooth and rich to the touch of the restrained despair, its corrosive grief sembled, do, in the name of the Irish spoker to in the last two days: selves and our people to make this less.

> "We ordain that the elected representatives of the Irish people alone have power to make laws binding on the people of Ireland, and that the Irish Parliament is the only Parlia-

ment to which that people will give "We solemnly declare foreign govmount artistry; add the human heart method of offering the encores has ernment in Ireland to be an invasion of our national right, which we will never tolerate, and we demand the evacuation of our country by the

We claim for our national independence the recognition and support of every free nation of the singing was a perceptible lack of and finally seems to yield to the world, and we proclaim the indethe clarion ring of resonance which overpowering demand. At the same pendence to be a condition precedent peculiarly associated with time, this artist has rehearsed all to international peace hereafter.

Naturally, he adopts on his encores, and could before the "In the name of the Irish peo-

the concert stage a less vehement that of opera; with a with the exact places at which they to Almighty God, who gave our fathers the courage and determination sis. Caruso frankly remained on the of ruthless tyranny, and strong in his earlier days were so voltaic to stage and sang his encores one after the justice of the cause which they in handed down to us, we ask His di-

t is still dismal. In the kal 48 per cent of the lit
OCEAN FLIGHT IN NEWFOUNDLAND with more poignant expressiveness; sini; "Ideale," Tosti; "Musica Proiting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch, signs office: Through your druggist, over out of the lityour phone, by mail, by messenger or

GERMANY'S RICHES OF IRISH INDEPENDENCE MAN DISCUSSES PEACE

Judge Cohalan Receives First Dr. Rathenau, "Bolshevist Milsion Will Fail in Bavaria.

Post-Dispatch.

We began the talk in his office or upon force and fraud and maintained the subject of Bavaria. It appears by military occupation against the that Prof. Neurath, who is now em-"Whereas, The Irish republic was environs under the communist pow proclaimed in Dublin, on Easter er, is utilizing one of Rathenau's Monday, 1916, by the Irish republic- textbooks as a guide. Because of varian socialism. He wasn't

promote the common weal, to re- of course, that it is my plan they are

France secures it. We expect that sia and that Poland will secure wha she wants. We expect some equall transparent manipulation with S lesia and, of course, Alsace and Lor

I asked the usual question, "What

will communize the industries, give

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there was a social upheaval the The Kind You Have Always Bought



force was not what he advocated, he new capital stock tax for which regnot give a hang what happenens to the country so long as they go on making money," went on Rathenau.

pany I am a capitalist. As the caplionaire," Declares Commisplan for socialization is the only

spondent today interviewed Dr. Wal-His second programed number was which has been suppressed in Ire- to an immense fortune left him by divides his time between acting as The text of the declaration reads: president of the "General Electric
"Whereas, The Irish people is by Works of Germany" and composing textbooks on socialism. Rathenaus

> ployed in socializing Munich and its "optimistic" on the subject of Ba

"Whereas, at the threshold of a question definitely after the peace

These things will be bad enoug They will successfully cripple Ge many and reduce her to a fourth things we expect that the indemnity will be asked for in French francs which will take 250 milliards (\$50, 000,000,000) and that we will be asked to pay interest on this sun liards (\$1,200,000,000) a year. This was on the prosperous pre-war ba

the "Celeste Aida," from groups of three. The list was as fol-lida," is the love song of a lows: "Pour un baiser," Tosti; "A of the struggle which we have demanding a martial Vuchella," a Neapolitan folk song: pledged ourselves to carry through been influenced by European im perialism. If the peace is what we have been influenced by European im perialism. If the peace is what we

the people do not go to school and around Irkutsk and including that clip 25 per cent of the children never attend school.

Navy Mine Layer Arrives With Men to Establish Base in Trepassey Bay.

Solution:

Navy Mine Layer Arrives With Men to Underwas more fitting to a sentimental swain of the countryside than to the youthful commander in chief of plause which followed "La Campana plause which followed "La Campana" and "Sento che will happen then?" and Rathenau prices.

Solusto," Arona, and "Sento che will happen then?" and Rathenau prices.

By the Associated Press.

Solusto, "Arona, and "Sento che will happen then?" and Rathenau prices.

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Lowes. By a professor of English at Harvard University. St. Louisthat whatever be interesting reading, and this predecessors. Dr. Lowes discusses particularly the new forms of poetthe nature and tendencies of English verse, the various poetic ists, and the present poetic out-

in Denison University, writes clear-

Edward Porritt. No one is better qualified than Mr. Porritt, on ac- French. count of his long researches and House of Commons," and "The Breakup of the English Party Sys-

GOOD ENGLISH. By Henry Seidel Canby and John Baker Opdycke. sometimes very dull, but this one fered as a help to 'unlock the lips and speed the pen" of young peo-ple between 12 and 15. The illustrations, which are very well done, are by Maude and Miska Peter-

JUNGLE PEACE. By William Beeand Mr. Beebe's account of his visit to Guiana "to study the birds, animals and insects, to photograph, sketch and watch them, is charmingly written and 66THE Conscientious Objector, day after day, learning their habtay arter day, learning their and very interesting. The description of the jungle by moonlight, "which was more wonderful than any fairyland of which I have read or conceived," is particularly fine.

THE Conscientious Objector," by Maj. Walter Guest Kellogs, is not a novel, but is a story of fact, telling of the dealing of the dealing of the army authorities with the objectors of different sorts. The Menconceived," is particularly fine.

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, HISTO-RICAL AND PERSONAL: A Complete History of the Organization the Indiana Colony, Its Establishment on the Rancho San Pascual and Its Evolution Into the City of Pasadena. By J. W. Wood. No one who has visited Pasadena can very well object to the author's statement that "there are many cities more important, and there sire lovely places to reside in;" and "the resident of Pasadena may not even care to change his habitation

Faunce thinks that "the greatest opportunity of 2000 years will war is over, that Christianity must ilization with a new commandment: "Thou shalt not rebuild the old world order! Thou shall not army's credit that such occurrences tianity must show to the world the foundation of peace—a league

ALL ABOUT EATING.

thing about the action of various young Trent assumes the name of young to learn the behavior of food.

Special instruments were devised to learn the behavior of food which is adjusted in due, and which is adjusted in the result. and drink, after entering the diges-a happy ending is the result. (Charles Scribner's Sons.) a result of these experiments many mere theories were shattered, real

facts were established which should help greatly in connection with diefetics.

In "The Pelicans" E. M. Delafield has missed fire. Miss Delafield has done infinitely better in her previous book, "The War Workers."

ADY GREGORY, who has been an important factor in the Irish literary revival, has added a new volume to the works of this epoch. In are given in a book, "What We Eest There was sustained interest in that and What Happens to It," by Dr. story. In places it was scintillating. Hawk. The author has a sense of This book has no clearly defined plot. humor so that the book is rather The characterization is inferior, the the Irish folk. She has heard these terest girls, too, for the adventures of amusing in some instances. The language is plain and to the point.

Housewives will appreciate this book.

"English" as "not to be laughed at."

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The permitted this land has translated some of them in verse and others in prose. Men who would like to know some- There is not one outstanding charac-

GEN. MAURICE'S WAR BOOK. 0 operations at the War Office

of the British Army, has given a events leading up to the first Battle of the Marne, and of the series of And now they're coming home to engagements which have come to pared by the Bronte Society to be lumped under that title, in his commemorate the 100th anniver-book, "Forty Days in 1914." He tells Oh, it's home again, and sary of Charlotte Bronte's birth, why the Germans falled to win the Mrs. Ward says that the contribu- war in their first rush through Bel-

There are, as usual in such magnitude, several reasons the ocean bars, which, however, after all, resolve Where the air is full of sunlight and themselves largely into the superior ity of British and French leadership CONVENTION AND REVOLT IN over the German brand. Blame for POETRY. By John Livingston the German failure, according to Sir Frederick, rests almost entirely on rather than by actual conditions, and comes from Dr. Lowes' pen will who failed to display the practical resourcefulness in critical periods volume is quite as delightful as its which enabled Joffre, Foch and Gallieni to turn defeat into a smashing

forms from Chaucer to the Imag- stand at Mons and Le Cateau, and the retreat. He himself held a post The bles." One of the greatest of Von Kenneth Scott Latourette. The au- Kluck's blunders was in his repeated failure to acomplish the destructimes to the present. It contains of believing that the British had made up chiefly of war and patribeen routed, and by letting them otic a bibliography.

EVOLUTION OF THE DOMINION alone, thus giving the leaders time Sons.) OF CANADA; ITS GOVERN- to reorganize and return to the of-MENT AND ITS POLICIES. By fensive at a time when their aid

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Canada, to speak for the American winning the battle of the Marne.

Gens. Gallieni and Castelnau, and could actually afford them.

Henderson was pretty herself and perhaps unfortunate that the author's plea for directness and simple them.

The Untamed," by Max Brand, is an accurate index to the contents. The sombrero, the cartridge belt, the ready trigger-finger near its anne's great problem.

It wasn't long before Roger came for the war began and the home, wounded, and then came German machinations in the strategic place. belt, the ready trigger-finger near its Anne's great problem, a problem country preceding the American en-duction in seven reels, will feature strategic place, the polychromatic which is confronting many American try into the struggle furnish the handkerchief about the neck, and women today. She loved Roger, of background for "the Moonlit Way," Sixth and Market streets, for the are just as vividly described inside the book as they are pictured on the outside. There are other men of the desert, both well and ill disposed, and a girl. But does anyone be. South American travel records have a fascination for Northerners, in a book, things so much of the sort that one can see in the movies what you might have done under the York, where the moon shines down anywhere? (Putnam.)

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termed an organization of tremenChristopher and Columbus are not dous influence, which "will breed really the names of the two heroines, more and more pacifists." The of course. In real life they are Anna Friends, or Quakers, are praised in Rose and Anna Felicitas and they are contrast with the others. They a pair of irrespressible 17-year-old showed a willingness to accept non-combatant service, with the under-New World for themselves. That's performed valuable service a spirit of fairness resembling that with which the Government tried to native European naturalness in this The frail young woman who atpresent interest has a chapter on treat them. Some showed wilfull country, which was just entering the terapts to go the gait of husky mounperversity, and "in a few cases, the world war. patience of the commanding officer Mr. Twist would liked to have til she falls from exhaustion rather feature Monday will be Peggy Hy. was so exhausted that he lost his passed the buck—and the twins—to than mar the pleasure of others and land in "The Rebellious Bride." For was so exhausted that he lost his temper and maltreated them." Instances of hazing of these "conchies" show her own weakness, is a good shown the last half of the week the atsporting proposition. The girl who is unable to find her place in the least half of the week the atsporting proposition. The girl who is unable to find her place in the least half of the week the atsporting proposition. The girl who is unable to find her place in the least half of the week the atsporting proposition. The girl who is unable to find her place in the least half of the week the atsporting proposition. The girl who is unable to find her place in the least half of the week the atsporting proposition. The girl who is unable to find her place in the least half of the week the atsporting proposition. with the comment that it is to the leday, Page & Co.)

THE ROMANTIC LIAR. which shall unite the various states in the constructive tasks of civilization.

HE Romantic Liar," by Lawrence Perry is the story of Robert Trent, young American. BAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN, AS France early in the conflict and was SET DOWN BY THEIR MOTHER. injured, thereby incapacitating him By Pamela Glenconner. There are five children, and their mother calls them No. 1, No. 2, etc. The teach by his father, a Wall Streat by his father by his fat book has delightful pictures made broker, to secure shares of stock in by the children, and a chapter is given over to their rhymes. The account of their caravanning re"liar." Eleanor Lowell, the broome minds one of Mr. E. V. Lucas' will inherit the shares when she becomes of age and agrees to become the bride of her father's choice, Rob-NDER the direction of Dr. has a quarrel with the Lowell famert Pinkham. The bridegroom-elect ments were made in Jefferson in order to get a line on the stock of Medical College to find out some- which his father desires possession,

THE PELICANS.

DR. VAN DYKE'S NEW POEMS. H, gallantly they fared forth in khaki and in blue, America's crusading

warriors bold and true; thorough and detailed account of the They battled for the rights of man beside our brave Allies. with glory in their eyes

> America for me! Our hearts are turning home again In our beautiful big country beyond the ocean bars,

> > the flag is full of stars.

across the rolling sea: "America swears brotherhood all the just and free. wrote that word victorious fields of mortal strife, to seal it with his life.

America hath bred! lords of war are beaten down,

free, and the victory is won. "America's Welcome Home," from Fernald "Golden Stars," a collection of the (Charles Scribner's

"HIS WIFE'S JOB."

United States. Mr. Porritt has The book is succinctly written, and largely, useless. She wanted money, plicity and his indictment of "fine land in "Miss Adventure." written also "The English at can be easily understood and relished by the most peaceably inclined civil-or less fashionable way, so she should be preceded by several long, opened a gift shop which promptly ornate, and involved sentences. failed. Then, for the first time in (Funk & Wagnalls): her life, Anne got down to brass

that always go with the internal the proper spirit, but would probably plots against the Government of not run strong among real sports. But and a republic tomorrow. The Stokes Co.) story develops in London and revolves around Sir Antony Conway cosmopolitan night life.

Putnam's Sons.)

IRISH FOLK POEMS.

There is the peculiar charms of thing of the action and effect of the food after it enters their bodies will remember, if he or she succeeds in welcome this volume. (Harper & R. Knopf.)

There is the peculiar charms of the charming of the about these poems and legends. The preface is written in the charming style of this well-known author. (Putnam.)

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James C. Fernald prints some lectures originally prepared for Y. M. C. A. classes and designed to aid in self-cultivation in English. The author has made an enthusiastic effort to vitalize the instruction by awakening in the student a high adniration for the English language possibilities.

tical, and when the author limits himself to practical advice about the use of English he succeeds well enough. The chapters on synonyms and on the use of the dictionary will be useful to those who may be in bore our country's great word need of sound precepts and safe di- play "The Wilderness Trail" will be the way, one is as likely to encoun- outside of St. Louis before June 22. And many a gallant lad was proud ter under "Items of Construction" as in the chapter on vocabularyare perhaps the most suggestive.

glish language must continually be camps in Canada. His superior mate account of the heroic British And welcome home ye living sons eulogized to keep up the student's Angus Fitzpatrick who started his zeal perhaps leads him to venture life with the elder Mactavish but is upon dangerous ground in the realm envious of his friend's success. In of linguistic theory and history. Cer- order to appease his jealousy he You fought to make the whole world tainly not all students of language vents his spite on his subordinate. will agree with the attitude of Dr. Donald loves Fitzpatrick's daughscience of language and the theory the friendship. poems by Dr. Henry Van of language development. To him appearance of a quantity of valuable comprehensive history of Japan and its people from the earliest mented this failure with the mistake Netherlands. This little volume is guage was a highly conscious process Netherlands. This little volume is made up chiefly of war and patrion the part of certain "thoughtful him hanged as a spy. English people" and framed our language," language be- rescues Jeanne, who has been kiding "artificially perfected" (p. 10). napped by an Indian, captures the No one who has taken the pains to man responsible for the theft of the acquaint himself with the richness furs after much trailing through was of incalculable value to the French.

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R OGER HENDERSON had to go to war, like a great many other relish the remark that Chaucer's English will relish the remark that Chaucer's consent to marry his daughter writings are "reflections of the dawn ter is the story.

ANOTHER CHAMBERS NOVEL. the wolf serving in lieu of a dog, course, but she had learned to love by Robert W. Chambers. From a week beginning Sunday. The story In the end Anne did just the right Seine, where a girl and a man dance thing. What was it? Well, think in the moonlight, and then to New of the earth to San Francisco. There circumstances and then see if Anne'; on many an adventure. Nihla Quelplan was your plan. Grace Sartwell len, dancer and beauty, is constantly "THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJEC- Mason is the author. (D. Appleton enmeshed in intrigue, until, through Garret Barres, New York artist, with whom she danced on the lawn in Paris, her story is revealed through a secret service man to the French Government. Dulcie Soane, taken under the protesting wing of the artist when still in high school, is a most lovable character throughout the development of her with Barres. The novelist finds an excuse for severe criticism of the CHARLES RAY STARS Wilson administration in its atti tude prior to the break with Garmany and for high praise for Gen Leonard Wood .- (D. Appleton &

"GOOD SPORTS."

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Molokans, or Holy Jumpers, and by the members of certain negro sects, are amusing. The majority of objectors, it is declared, conducted by the president of Brown University.

Molokans, or Holy Jumpers, and by the members of certain negro sects, then neutral America and the care of Mr. Twist, who really should have been born a mother. He chaperoned them with their English a's and their them with the engli

tain climbers and keeps the pace un- Mutt and Jeff cartoon. An added world until she discovers it a minutes before she dies on the fields "TURN IN THE ROAD" restore the old tribal jealousy and nationalistic hate," and that Chris-N the story of "The Lady From blood; and the New England maid who made the pajamas the French one of those impossible tales resoldiers "wore to heaven," and then splendent with unusual situations considered herself a war bride, had Constance Talmadge in "Experimen some little, insignificant European she is the last "good sport" mentioned country that is a monarchy today in the Prouty book. (Frederick A. week at the Pershing will have as its

SANDS OF GOLD. ("Tony"), a rich nobleman with sporting proclivities, "Tiger" Bugg, a prizefighter, and the beautiful heroine from "Long Acre," a section madhouse out on the edge of the Sa-misfortures causes a man to lose of London that is the soul of the hara Desert and then call the book faith in higher things, and become "Sands of Gold" as has Kathlyn an unbeliever. The film, which almysterious lady is being Rhodes. The author also introducets ready has been shown in St. Louis, harassed by two foreigners, when a cat as one of the characters and tells in an interesting way how a "Tony" and the "Tiger" rescue her, naturally one expects that at some child leads him back to the light. She turns out to be the daughter of time this descendant of the feline a King, and as the story unravels there are plenty of interesting cli-indicate human intelligence. Not so.

On the bill also will be Constance Talmadge in "The Experimental Marriage." For the last half of the maxes for those who like adventure The cat ends where he began, just week the leading films will be Wilstories. There is also the clever as any cat might do. Love, pathos liam Farnum in "The Jungle Trail" actress, besides intrigue galore, love and tragedy are mixed together in an and Billie Rhodes in "The Girl of and romance in the yarn. (G. P. effort apparently for the writer to My Dreams." let us know that she has traveled in the Orient in out-of-way places. (Duffield & Co.)

ANOTHER DICK PRESCOTT.

RVING HANCOCK adds one more book to his Dick Pres-cott series of books for boys.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of get

FLASHES FROM FILMLAND

The book is intended to be prac- "The Wilderness Trail" Is Story of Adventure in Hudson Bay Country.

Tom Mix in his latest 5-reel photorection in these matters. And who the feature of the Liberty program is there whose English will not be which opens tomorrow for the first he has done since "The Birth of a improved by a study of synonyms? half of the week. This a pre-release The sections on diction—which, by which will not be shown in theaters As Donald Mactavish, son of Robert Mactavish, head commissioner of the Hudson Bay Co., Mix is in charge The author's feeling that the En- of one of the company's trapping

on such matters as the ter, Jeanne, but her father forbids Following the dis-

"men who How Donald recovers the furs, Intimate pictures of movie stars,

For the last half of the week the feature offering will be Peggy Hy-

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his greatest successes. On the bill also will be a Mack

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Bill. The bill for the first half of the leading feature, "The Turn in the Road" a drama with a strongly re ligious motive in which the talented

On the bill also will be Constance



Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

actor whose features are produced b National and released through Exhibitors' Mutual, has just begun work on the well-known novel of E. Phil-lips Oppenheim, "The Long Arm of Mannister." This photoplay is expected to prove the achievement of Walthall's exception al screen career for it gives him ev ery opportunity to produce a feature which will stand out above anything

Capt. Robert Warwick's first pic ture since returning from France is "Secret Service." Shirley Mason has the role opposite him.

Little Ben Alexander, the lovable oungster of "Hearts of the World," and "The Turn in the Road," has developed into the ranks of leading men, though he is now aged just 6 produce for Robertson-Cole following the completion of work on "Josselvn's Wife," taken from the novel in course of production at the Brunon studios. Exhibitors Mutual release all the Robertson-Cole fea-

Ethel Clayton will take a three onths' vaaction from the studio and will spend the time in Europe.

Francis Ford has begun work on a new serial called "The Purple Trail" and Rosemary Theby has been selected as his leading lady.

Harry Morey plays the greates character role of his career in blind man.

Tom Moore has renewed his con ract to star in Goldwyn pictures for several years more.

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SOCIAL HYGIENE FILM AT AMERICAN THEATER

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"The End of the Road," a social hygiene film prepared by the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities and authorized by the United States Public Health ears. Ben has been engaged as lead- Service, goes on for a week at the ing man for Bessie Barriscale in American Theater tomorrow. It had oken Threads," which she will a private showing there yesterday This firm in a very plain-spoken

way points out the physical conse-Kathleen Norris, which is now quences of wrong living. It originally was made for exhibition to diers in the camps but is now being exploited as "prepared for women and girls." The propriety of showing it before mixed audiences is matter of taste and educational preparedness. The subject is necessa-rily unpleasant, but the producers claim for the film that it teaches great moral lesson.

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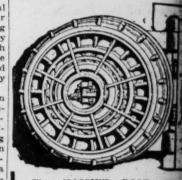
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IN MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

Julius Barnes Says Speculation in Wheat and Flour Must Stop. OULUTH, Minn. May 3.—Specula wheat and wheat flour must stop clared Julius Barnes, Federal grain

shipping demands, wet weather, and a more bullish construction of Julius Sances speech before the Duluth Board of Trade yesterday, caused further buying of corn futures in the further buying of corn futures in the \$2028.75. shipping demands, wet weather, and

with last year. Reports on seeding indicated a reduction of 4 per cent, in the Northwest.

Last year's oats avreage was the largest known, 44,400,000 acres being harvested. A decrease of 4 per cent, as estimated by one expert, would mean 1,776,000 acres, leaving 42,624,-000 acres, or 3,168,400 acres more than the 1912-16 average.
Samples of the diseased wheat from Madison County, Ill., said to be the Australian take-all, a fungus which attacks the roots, was on display of the exchange floor. It plainly showed the effect of the disease and some samples showed that the plact had been completely killed. New York wired that there is dan-

Board of Trade yesterday, caused further buying of corn futures in the late market here today, and prices averaged almost 3c higher at the close of trading. Dealings indicated considerable public participation in the market despite the 16c recovery of the last three days.

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Tuero's Hurling and Batting Win for Rickey's Men Padding the Payroll.

Cuban Allows Only Two Hits and Accounts for Five of Cards' Eight Runs.

FIRST DEFEAT FOR REDS

Prior to Yesterday's Contest, Pat Moran's Aggregation Had Won 7 Straight.

Great pitching by Oscar Tuero, Cincinati Reds' their first defeat of fend the season yesterday, by a count of Extra Weight Not Over Knuckles wrestling bouts be limited to two

vin Goodman was easily the stemany pitching feat turned in by the Rickey hurling staff this year.

Nevertheless, sympathy for Johnny should not lead us into changing the weight of the gloves. For the case of New Jersey has demonstrated that ters faced him. Heine Groh was the first to get a hit off him, this coming in the fifth, when with one out he dropped a Texas leaguer in back of the knuckles; 3 ounces difference in the knuckles; 3 ounces difference in the knuckles; 3 ounces difference in weight are thereby nullified.

Graduate Weights of Gloves.

Graduate Weights of Gloves. other safety he yielded came in the

Tuero Starts Fireworks.

The Cuban had perfect control, as he did not pass a batter, and he rarely had a 3-2 call on the batter.

However, it was as a batter that Tuero really surprised the populace, about 1500 of whom turned out to see the attraction. Tuero started the Cards on the road to victory in the third, when with one out, he was safe on a mean hopper, which Daubert fumbled. He scored with Shotton, who had singled, on Smith's rap. This put the Cards ahead—a lead which they never relinquished. they never relinquished.

Which they never relinquished.
But his first surprise as a slugger
came in the fifth. Dodging, what
looked like a bad ball in self defense,
his hat connected with the sphere
and bounded to left for a hit, and
knyder, who had tripled, of course,
tallied.

Here's Surprise No. 2. Surprise No. 2 came in the next in

ning. Paulette was on third and Miller on second, when Tuero pounced a single to center, which counted the two runners.

Tuero's efforts alone were enough to defeat the Reds. However, four errors by the Reds and some sensational fielding by the Cardinals, especially from Stock. Hornsby and Miller helped to hand Cincinnati its first reverse of the campaign. Despite the deefat the Reds are still leading the National League.

Before Tuero went to hurling hill. Oscar Horstman tried his best to hand the Reds their eighth straight victory.

Watch 40 headlings "van defeat to hand the Reds their eighth straight victory."

the Reds their eighth straight victory. In the first, after two were out, he passed two batters. He walked another in the third, which witnessed his retirement. Rath was safe on Milhis retirement. Rath was safe on Miller's fumble for a starter. Neale and
Groh went out. Then the procession.
Roush and Magee walked, filling the
corners. With three balls and no
strikes on Daubert, Goodwin went to
the hill. He handed Daubert another
wide one, forcing in Rath. Here
Rickey made another switch sending

Hand O'Day Gets Peeved. This shift brought a rise out of Hank O'Day, who was having a hard time of it all afternoon. After waiting a while O'Day pulled his watch and said a few things pro and con to Rickey. However, everything subsided quickly and the proceedings went on.

went on.
"Dutch" Reuther, who has not hurled a full game against the Cardinals this season, is charged with the Reds' first defeat. Five runs and five hits came off him in five rounds, while Jimmy Ring was pounded for a trio of tallies in the three frames he labored.

Squad Will Miss Hart and Massengale in Missouri Cham
Testerday afternoon Yeatman High School held its annual field day at Yeatman campus. The events were merely tryouts to determine Yeatman Reb Russell was warming up.

Kid Gleason refused to be intermited after the game and threatened to lick anybody who persisted.

Westholt, in the senior events and we have the first defeat. Five runs and five was a very reminiscent game for the home folks. Williams and Danton the home folks williams and Danton the home folks. Williams and Danton the home folks williams and Danton the home folks williams and Danton the home folks. Williams and Danton the home folks williams and Danton the home folks williams and Danton the home folks. Williams and Danton the home folks williams and Danton the home folks williams and Danton the home folks. Williams and Danton the home folks williams and Danton the home f

The final game with the Reds is scheduled for this afternoon. Jake May, who stopped the Cubs, will probably hurl for the locals opposed by Adolfo Luque, who already holds two decisions over Rickey's aggregation. The Pittaburg Pirates open a three-game series here Sunday.

TOLEDO TO GET SEVEN PERCENT OF RECEIPTS

TOLEDO. O., May 3.—If the championship fight between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey is staged here on July 4, the local Boxing Commission of which Mayor Schreiber is member

State High School track meet here today? That is the question that is puzzling high school track dopelies.

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July 4, the local Boxing Commission of which Mayor Schreiber is member ex-officio, will receive 7 per cent of gross receipts for charity.

"Tex" Rickard, promotor of the battle, was here yesterday conferring with the Mayor and other members of the commission. He was taken to Bayview Park, a prospective site, and a city-owned section in the outskires. When he departed, this afternoon, for Cleveland he said he was impressed with what he was offered, but did not indicate that the fight would be held here.

Stecher Tosses Rogers.

KOKOMO, Ind., May 3.—Joe Stecher, Omaha, Neb., former world's cham.

Wigner, in the weaking school track dopesters world in the content of the commission. He was taken to Broad Jump—Cox, Ludwig, Stuckman.

Discus—Gould, Mueller, Ciancolo.

80-Yard Low Hurdles—Cox, Hunstein, Eggleston.

Seniors.

Fole Vault—Schowe, llagerty, Fisher.

80-Yard Dash—Howdeshell, Westholt, Interest this year are pinning their faith in Lincoln, their allround giant, who was already made history in high school track, football and basketball circular world's cham.

Stecher Tosses Rogers.

KOKOMO, Ind., May 3.—Joe Stecher, Omaha, Neb., former world's cham.

Omaha, Neb., former world's cham-pion, defeated Jack Rogers. Montreal, in two stranght falls here last hight. The first fall was made in 22 minutes and the second in 11 minutes.

WRAY'S COLUMN

In one way, Johnny Kilbane may be accused of desiring to pad his pay-roll. Kilbane has suggested that larger gloves be used in boxing contests, contending that this would tend toward the development of the scientific and clean up the brutal end of the sport. It would certainly tend toward prolonging Johnny's earning power in the ring.

which provides that professional

ing the war, says players consider a big victory has been won.

They are highly gratified at the wage concessions granted by

mittee, and more than pleased at

the unanimous way in which the club representatives have agreed to the increase of wages. The players asked for 75 per cent; they have received 5) per cent and a bonus. The Players'

Union is likely to receive a filling

by recent happenings. There is ample room for a union run on the right lines.

Canton will send a delegation

canton will send a delegation of 25 athletes to the coming Far Eastern Olympic Games to be held next May 12 at Manila, besides a volley ball and a football team, according to a decision of

the South China Athletic Asso

An appropriation of Hk \$5000 has been authorized for their expenses; and the delegation will be in charge of four directors while on the visit. Mr. Lee Ming

Tak. former physical director of High Normal School, and Mr. Yau Ki Chong. a former prize winner from Canton at the First Olympic Games, are yet to be selegted.

A basketball game will played between a team from the

North and one from South China

at Hongkong before the whole Chinese delegation goes over to Manila early next May, to decide which will represent China.

Juniors.

880-Yard Run-Zarfas, Stebbens, Russell.

Broad Jump-Cox, Ludwig, Stuckman,

ong; Howell, third.

department. It read:

ciation yesterday

the League Management

There was nothing brutal about the sport to Kilbane until he ran into the fist of Benny Leonard a year or more ago, or later into the mitts of Frankie Brown.

Pass the Formaldehyde.

I has been suggested that wrest-ling (catch-as-catch-can) be introduced into the Olympic games. The Williams, Danforth and Benz

of Frankle Brown.

The obvious conclusion in the case

S. P. C. A. ought to interest themselves in this It is distressing to of almost any other fighter than Kilbane would be that the author of the such views desired to pad his aging resilience against the thuds of more powerful and more youthful foes. More Would Be Brutal. coupled with his surprising slugging. Kilbane is past the prime of the WE note that the Michigan Legenabled the Cardinals to hand the champion and still has a title to deenabled the Cardinals to hand the champion and still has a title to de-

Extra Weight Not Over Knuckies

1. Tuero pitched six and one-third innings and in that time held the men of Pat Moran to two safeties. He himself made a pair of drives which sent three runners over the plate, while he scored two.

Tuero's exhibition after he had replaced Oscar Horstman and Marvin Goodman was easily the stellar pitching feat turned in by the Rickey hurling staff this year.

Extra Weight Not Over Knuckies*

However, Johnny has demonstrated in many a hard-fought battle that he is staunch-hearted and game, a REAL champion. If he wants that championship for life, we'll cast a vote for it; for, during his prime, there surely was none even close to him in class. The misfortune of Kilbane and other champions is that they are beaten when on the wane, and not are bea

ninth, when Kopf sent a sound rap I properly one change might be suggested: That is a graduated scale of ewights for gloves based on the weight of the contestants. Thus of middleweights use 5-ounce gloves bantamweights ought not to require more than 4 ounces, while heavy-ewights like Willard and Fulton ought to use 8-ounce mitts.

Sterilize the "Pro." Bouts.

A RTHUR DUFFEY comments:
"There is no sport in which the athletes give more and receive less than in amateur boxing."

Conversely, Arthur, there is no pastime in which the public gives more and receives less than in professions. Wonders Never Cease.

C HINA'S traditions, as well as its world-famous wall, must be

The conclusion to be drawn from both premises is that the professional game ought to be de-cootlelzed.

The conclusion to be drawn from foreign had about as much chance in the Celestial Kingdom as a city measure in a country legislature. A Study in Comparative Values. in the Celestial Kingdom as a city measure in a country legislature. The Chinese cared as much about ath-In a majority of professional main levents the chief damage done by the fighters is to the intelligence of the fighters is to the intelligence of the aggrieved ringsiders. Ringside prices range from \$3 to \$25 and more.

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By adding the savings of a month or two, you can almost buy a pair of shoes, new war tax in-

The public would like a chance to vote for the revision of the boxing price scale downward, and the revi-sion of the standard of boxing performances upward.
Will we get it? Wait and see; but in the meantime leave a clause in your will, asking your descendants to carry out your policy in this matter.

Webster's Chances COX AND WESTERHOLT at Columbia Meet

sengale in Missouri Championships Today.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 3.—Will fifth term team.

The events resulted as follows: Webster Groves High School, withwhom are now on the Missouri Unlversity track squad, be able to outrun Kansas City Central and West-TO STAGE TITLE BOUT port in the race for points in the State High School track meet here

time of 10 seconds and to be a sur-winner in the weights as well.

winner in the weights as well.

Harrisonville, inc Class I, like Webster Groves Committee and the second in 11 minutes.

Lambert Makes High Score.

Wooster Lambert Tolled what is believed to be a record sore locally in a witch of duck pins, when he count, as which so duck pins, which so duck pins, when he count, as which so duck pins, when he count, as which so duck pins, when he count, as which so duck pins, which

Gallia Trims Sox SPORT While Brownies Slug Foe Hurlers

For Second Time Former Washington Pitcher Shows Up Comiskey's Team.

BROWNS MAKE 16 HITS

Prove Easy for the St. Louis Artillerists.

BROWNS' CLASH WITH WHITE SOX CALLED OFF

CHICAGO, May 3.-The game scheduled for this afternoon between the Browns and White Sox as called off because of rain and et grounds. The men of Burke lose their stand here tomorrow. land for a series.

genius smothered in the embrace of organized baseball in Eingland soccer football team members do it differently. They have a "Players" Union." Furthermore, the union is many generations of students on the satisfied."
Here is what London Sporting Life head of that innocent old party, Yulius Caesar. Nor is the Gallia of the Browns split up three ways, after the manner of our ancient academical horror; on the contrary, in yesterday's game against the White Sox he was a working unit of high effi-ciency. He held the Sox in the hollow of his hand, and with the sid of champions, 11-4-his second conquest of the season over the Comis-

key horde. It's no Mystery in St. Louis. They won every step of the road. The OH, would there were a few mor The Browns played a fine game. mystery to the 15,000 more or less fans was how the Sox ever defeated He docsn't punctuate his words them. They hit, they ran bases, they fielded as a regular ball team should.

Williams never has been a reliable pitcher here. He wasn't yesterday.

He was swatted hither and yon. So was Danforth, who is always expectcrumbling. A few years ago anything ed to team with him. And foreign had about as much chance "Butcher Boy" Joe Benz, a pitcher than either Williams or Danforth, given proper opportunity

Joe and his "meaf' ball were the only intelligent hurling exhibitions juice of the afternoon on the Sox side. Gedeon was the batting hero of the tent of 1 cent for each drink. Indiday. It was recalled in the stands that Frank Chance predicted Joe would be one of the great second sackers of the game, if he ever had China publication partly printed in English, containing the following announcement, drifted into the sporting the chance. He rather showed up E. The German Way.

Gallia Falters, but Recovers.

Gallia's fine Italian hand was evident all the way. He gave a rather Quite So. sterling exhibition of nerve in the the Sox five hits, the first registered. It was followed by three passes. Only one run resulted. Davenport went out to warm up. He was altogether extraneous, for Gailia came back

a home ran and finally gave a long fly to Williams.

The Sox outfielders were very strange to their own territory. Jackson and Felsch misjudged horribly. in the second round. The Browns'

outfielders had the same trouble. STAR IN TRYOUT MEET

field was soggy and the sky was high, which is a difficult combination for an outer gardener.

"De line." All Up to Lincoln

FOR YEATMAN ATHLETES

Yesterday afternoon Yeatman High
School held its annual field day at
Yeatman campus. The events were
merely tryouts to determine Yeatman
entries in future meets. No time was

Kid Gleason refused to be inter-

> Westholt, in the senior events, and Cox, in the junior, showed particularly well. The class relay, an added feature of the meet, was won by the 1919 SEASON TOMORROW

IRAPSHOOTERS TO OPEN

1919 SEASON TOMORROW

Trapshooters of St. Louis Balk-Line Star Averages

Over 33 in Second

Block of Match.

Block of Ma out Hart and Massengale, both of Pole Vault-Ludwig, first; Harting, sec- ernoon, when the first shoot of the Shotput—Gould, Ciancolo, Hotfelder. 10-Yard Dash—Mueller, Stuckman, Ludwig. 226-Yard Dash—Cox, Mueller, Stuckman. High Jump—Cox, Owens, Hotfelder. 100-Yard Dash—Cox, Stockman, Ludwig. 440-Yard Dash—Zarfas, Hannegan, Hun-

100 Yard Dash-Howdeshell, Westholt, FISHER IS RELEASED

Bob Fisher, second sacker, who hit Morningstar 32 3 5 3 2 2 42 31 32 50 0 0 316 last season and was the only 16—218. Average 16.8; high run, 50. Cardinal to land in the select circle, has been released to the Vernon club Peterson—25 15 22 51 25 0 78 1 83—300. of the Pacific Coast League by Mana-or Pickey of the Covingle Mana-morningstar—0 93 21 12 4 46 4 67—247. ger Rickey of the Cardinals, it was announced yesterday. Fisher also fielded well in the games he played here last season. He was a regular until recently, when he suffered a Morningstar—0 93 21 12 4 46 4 67—247. Average, 30.9: high run, 93. Total for two block: Peterson, 600: Morningstar, 465. Grand averages—Peterson 27.3: Morningstar, 22.1.

Doughboy on Parade. 66 W HAT are the people shouting

Said Doughboy-on-Parade.
"Because you have returned from The Profit Earner said. But why make all the bloomin noise?"

Said Doughboy-on-Parade. To welcome our returning boys," The Profit Earner said.

"For there'll be a grand ovation for the soldier boys who went And for the decorations much ma-To go and find a job tomorrow mornin'."

Forecast. Not much change in temperature or our pocket after paying coal bill.

up any minute. Acting Mayor Aloe was in the points for the Cards on opening day. After pitching one ball he was recalled.

After being all set to pitch a spec-

At that it is asking considerable to expect an Acting Mayor to essay the role of acting pitcher and get away with it.

Like Jeremiah Gibbs; With punches in the ribs.

The man on the sand box says that while a man may come home in the wee sma' hours all

lit up" he seems to have trouble in finding the keyhole. But if carbonated water is added it becomes taxable to the excating that every barkeeper will

Collins. His contributions were two doubles and a single in five chances. He hat to all three fields. They were all clean.

The German Way.

THEY said that France must be bled white
And started in to bleed 'em: But now that they have lost the fight They're asking us to feed 'em.

For ways that are dark and for second inning. Jackson got one of tricks that are vain the Germans are The big fight is two months.

away and not a site in sight. with a vengeance.

Gandil was the only one of the Sox to live up to the reputation of this bert Robinson to manage his Vernon season. He walked twice, then made baseball team.

that Wm. F. Baker gets up at 4

St. Louis Balk-Line Star Averages St. Louis Athlete Wins 60 and

terday's play:
Afternoon Block. TO VERNON BY CARDS

Peterson—4 21 27 19 30 9 2 10 0 70 57

Bob Fisher, second sacker, who hit

Morningstar—32 3 5 3 2 2 42 31 32 50 0 0

England Wants to Introduce Tennis in Olympic Games

British Official Communicates With U. S. L. T. A. as to Its Attitude.

SOUTH AFRICA UNLUCKY

Cable Delay Prevents Its Davis Cup Challenge From Arriving in Time.

NEW YORK, May 3 .- The sugges-

tion that tennis be included in the program of Olympic games is conzuma has been spent;
Your boss will low his whistle, then
he'll give you his consent

program of Olympic games is contained in a letter to George T. Adee,
president of the United States Napresident of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, from H. Anthony Sabelli, secretary of the British Lawn Tennis Association. British Lawn Tennis Association. That the matter is considered of Brooklyn much importance is evident from the fact that the British association has submitted the proposal to the Commission Centrale de Tennis in France, mission Centrale de Tennis in France, Jack Miller rejoined the Cardinals the U. S. N. L. T. A., the Canadian Thursday. Jack's batting eye got association, the Australian Tennis sidetracked between here and France, but he is expecting it to turn up any minute.

The Calabata association association the Caustralian Tennis Browns 11-16-4. Chicago 4-5-3. Batterles: Galita and Severeld; Williams, Danforth, Bens and Schalk and Lynn.

Tennis Association, the International Pederation and the Belgian Lawn Russell and Russ. New York 3-6-1. Batterles: Russell and Russ. Russell and R Tennis Association. Mr. Sabelli's let-

"My Council have had before them the question whether or not it is advisable in the interests of the game, that lawn tennis should be included as an event in the Olympic Games.

Before coming to a decision on the matter, my Council decided at their last maeting that they would like to have the views of the other lawn tennis associations on this question.

I shall be glad, therefore, if you will kindly let me have the views of your committee as to whether or not it

is desirable that in the future lawn tennis should be included as one of the items in the Olympic Games. items in the Olympic Games.

President Adee has brought the matter to the attention of the Executive Committee of the National Association in order to learn what the opinion may be among the tennis players and clubs of the United States as to the suggestion.

South African Entry Goes Astray. That France, Belgium and England may have to share the honors of com-peting for a chance to challenge Aus-tralia for the Davis Cup. is found in the recent announcement that South Africa may be represented in this international event. The fact that their challenge was delayed in cable trans-mission has come to light, and efforts have been made to arrange for acceptance of the belated entry.

In this case a new draw would have to be made, as the rules prescribe that this shall be done immediately after the entries close. The draw took place at Sydney on March 5. England meets Belgium and the winner lenge, according to the outcome at that time.

WILLARD TRAINING IN MOTION PICTURE STUDIO

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 3.-Jess Willard, who is matched to meet Jack Dempsey July fourth for the Jack Dempsey July fourth for the heavyweight boxing championship, started road work yesterday. He left his quarters here with the announced intention of doing 10 miles. Willard came here to appear in a motion picture, and will remain about a week, he said.

Devore a "Free Agent."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 3 .- Out-

Peterson Defeats Murchison Wins Ora Morningstar Twice in Sprints

seconds, which was exceptionally fast | 50 for the track.

STANDINGS - RESULTS IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Standings of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 8-9-1. Cincinnati 1-2-4. Batterie

Brooklyn 3-8-2. Boston 0-4-2. Batteries

AMERICAN LEAGUE. yardage. Several holes he Russell and Ruel; Jones and Walters.

Detroit 14-18-0, Cleveland 6-12-2. Batteries: James, Dauss, Cunningham and Stanage; Bagby, Enzmann, Coumbe, Engle, Washington 7-8-1, Philadelphia 2-6-3, Bat-eries: Shaw, Johnson and Picinich; Kinney,

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Roston at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Louis at Chicago, postponed, rain.

Cannefax Leading Champion De Oro

Second Night's Play for 3-Cushion Title Finds St. Louisan · Ahead 100 to 78.

NEW YORK, May 3 .- In the second Foursomes Permitted in A block of the billiard match between Robert Cannefax, the challenger, and Alfredo de Oro: the champion, for the championship of the world in three-cushion billfards, played last night at the Friese Club, the former won by a

cushion billiards, played last night at the Friars Club, the former won by a score of 50 points to 28, making a total of 100 points for Cannefax and 78 points for De Oro.

There were 57 innings and each man had a high run of 6. The final block will be played at the Friars Club tonight.

Club tonight.

BENEFIT BOXING BOUTS

under the terms of a boxing meet to be held at the New York Athletic Club on the night of May 24.—Mat-Club on the night of May 24.—Mat-thew P. Halpin, chairman of the Com-mittee on Athletics of the club, who has the arrangements of the carni-

BRAE BURN GOLF CLUB

TENPIN EVENT STARTS Plained

race were Eddie Hosmer of the Glencoe Athletic Club, Arthur Rochschild of the Kings County A. A., and Arthur Reilly of the Knights of St. Anthony.

Murchison assumed command at the crack of the gun and carried the other three competitors along at a terrific pace. So fast did he travel that he soon opened up a gap of 55 yards on his field. He finished yards in front of Hosmer. Rethschild was third. The winner's time was 32 seconds, which was exceptionally fast opposing Schmitz an hour later.
Otto Stein is the present leader with
50 points, while Jack Bereaford has
49. Brace Jarrett with 46 is in third
place.

The promose for July four
lins announced he has receive
600 backing in Minneapolis,
the fighters would be broughter than the fighters would be broughter than the fighters with the fighters would be broughter than the fighter would be broughter than the fighter would be broughter than the fighter than the fighter would be broughter than the fighter than the fight than the

Municipal Li Open Today A Being Revan

Course Has Been 1 and Changes Made in Se of the Holes.

LOCAL AMATEURS

Stickney, Kenney, Ma Wolff Invited to Com at Meadowlake.

With all golf courses pen for members and wil ermits, several thousand ave already been issued. The municipal course lengthened and is now of

Ridgedale Plans Matir The first important events professionals and amateurs featured in two events at Su and at Ridgedale. As told terday's Post-Dispatch, Alex Bob McDonald, Jim Barnes structors, will appear at

May 10-11. Ridgedale's feature which Ridgedale's feature which May 12, is of general interest it involves a meeting of Stamateur and professional start. Among the amateurs entered present time are G. H. Walker, Potter, E. C. Sullivan, R. M. & Chris Kenney. James Manlonefice Wolff, Sterling Edmunds, Fitzgibbon, John Bowman Elbsmith, Eddie Levis, T. J. Messwilliam Mackey. The professor ceptances include W. C. Charles Deters, J. S. Pairm H. Deuwe, D. J. Harrison, Foulis, Clarkson Brothers, Frid Stewart.

Medal Piny (36 Holes) Is P Medal Piny (as the morning this event will consist of medal play, is in the morning the afternoon. The prizes are and \$25, to be paid in cash if professionals and in spite if

urday, May 10. The same

WILL BE HELD MAY 24

NEW YORK, May 3.—The Salvation
Army is to be the sole beneficiary

Tennia on at Ridgedale.

The club's formal opening on celebrated at a dinner dance Mand will be open to members at vited guests. Ridgedale has a

o'clock every morning and gives three cheers for Pat Moran.

"Death Penalty Bill Killed." Head the Kansas City club of the American Association, it was announced today. The cutive gate the Salvation Army Home Service fund.

Peterson Defeats

Murchison Wins

Twice in Sprints

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The best boxing talent of all weights in the country will be drawn on to stage the bouts and it is promised that they will be no kittenish at fairs, but will savor more of the carnitic have described in the history of the biggest crowds in the history of the club to attend. The entire gate received invitation of walk of Country Club, Kansas Units and it is promised that the will be no kittenish at fairs, but will savor more of the carnitic have at the biggest crowds in the history of the biggest crowds in the property of the biggest crowds in the history of the biggest crowds in the biggest cr

FOR NEW YORK C NEW YORK, May 3 .- Sur BOOKS TWILIGHT EVENTS league baseball, permitted u

MIKE COLLINS OFFERS \$135,000 FOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Min sion to promote the Willard

CYCLERS ON TRIE

Today's trip of the St. Louis lub provides for a run to l o. The members will start Tomorrow the schedule

leave Blair Monument

LAKE HILL PA Frisco and Missouri-Pacific Grand Opening, Sunday, Boating, Fishing, Dancing SALT WATER BATHIN See Wonderful Flowing Well.

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CAL AMATEURS CHO

LEAGUE HEADS TO RANGE SUNDAY DATE FOR NEW YORK CLU

COLLINS OFFERS \$135,000 FOR BO

inounced he has received cking in Minneapolis, and there would be brought 0-round contest.

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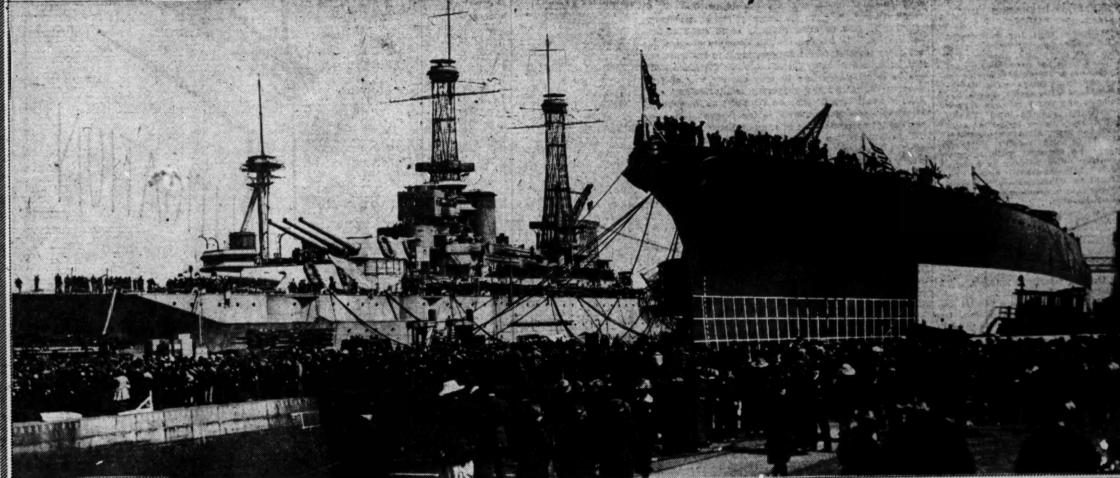
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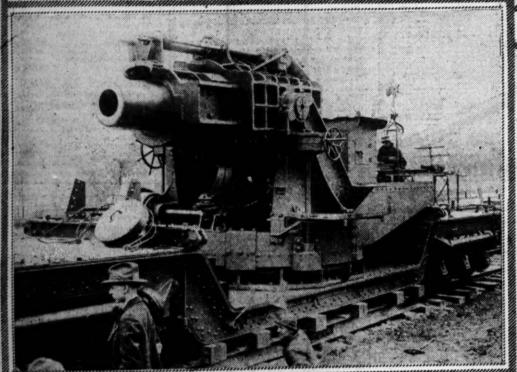
BATURDAY, MAY 3, 1919.



Miss Helen L. Roberts; daughter of Governor of Tennessee, who christened Uncle Sam's newest battle-



The hull of the Tennessee, Brooklyn Navy Yard, ready for launching. Alongside is the New Mexico, our most formidable dreadnought, which the new battleship will surpass.



This looks like the old-fashioned bulldog revolver, fashioned in giant size, but it is really a 12-inch mortar, on railroad carriage, one of the huge guns recently built for American coast defense.

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The nose of the Martinsyde airplane, now in Newfoundland, awaiting favorable weather for flight across the Atlantic.



Lieut. William Nesselhof, first officer of the 35th Division to be wounded (Hilsenfirst) at Camp Hill, Va.



Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., who served as a private in the 27th Division, photographed on his 21st birthday, April 30.



Chateau which the French Government has fitted up for the use of German delegates to the Peace Conference.

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Admiral Sims, back in Washington, buys some Victory Bonds.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Care of Deranged Soldiers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Coroner's jury rendered a verdict yes terday that Aloysius I. Lonergan, the overseas soldier who was found dead in Forest Park last Saturday evening, killed the verdict in the case that he was in an unbalanced mental condition at the time of leaving this hospital.

who has become mentally deranged as a result of the horrors of war is discharged as "cured" by apparently incompetent minimum bospital attendants. Something should rent wage. be done to prevent a repetition especially now that many similar cases will return from France for treatment.

world conflict. The return to family, friends and the comforts of home served vail in the future. EDMUND N. DAVIS. Pres. David Hennessy R. E. Co.

Compulsory Labor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

demn enforced labor which the Socialist for the purpose of compelling all men to work, for if any lives without work they who lives off a man's work or than a the laws is a different kind of task.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

play for all, I am asking you to publish this letter to the public:

Louis should be ashamed of herself. Her white people are so full of that shall be first. old Southern hatred for the colored man that she did not go to one minute's trouble or to one penny of expense to receive A MAN.

British subject, then who ever drew it to die for it. must have been hypnotized or anglicized. The instrument gives Great Britain the Freat Britain, Canada, Australia, India and South Africa, and two years seems liance without a chance to quit. It looks ate their power. It seems that we should ourselves and other republics to monar-Powers will remove any chance for them making war on other nations. We must not forget that they too are republica nations involved is all that is necessary ow, as we have arbitration treaties with most of the other nations.

(You are mistaken. The British Em be that of the British Empire as a whole.

A Welcome From All. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

We are daily readers of your paper tives are permitted to welcome them. they reach St. Louis.

give them a welcome when relatives are sweethearts ignored? Please, sir, let us

STOCK DIVIDENDS AND "LUXURY" TAXES. One of the earliest causes of litigation under the new revenue act arises out of the old but highly important subject of stock dividends. A decision that stock dividends are not to be taxed was rendered by the United States Supreme Court a few months ago, but that case originated under the former revenue law, whose lanthat taxable dividends are "any distribution made by a corporation * * * to its shareholders or members, whether in cash or other property or in stock of the corporation." In framing the bill Congress assumed to act under the amendment empowering it to tax incomes. But, of course, in many instances, stock dividends may not be income; they may be only another way of evidencing capital. Many corporate reorganizations are delayed awaiting a decision on the point as to whether Congress under its authority to tax incomes can also tax capital as represented in a stock distribution.

Unfortunately, no point as plausible can be urged against the validity of the so-called "luxury taxes," which impose burdens on many articles which can be classed as luxuries only because of the high war prices at which they sell and which drafts merchants into the service of the United States as tax collectors, but provides no payment for them. Relief from these vexatious taxes must be sought through a repeal bill.

Every time there is a big celebration in Twelfth street the sharp contrast between the architecture north of Olive street and that south of it emphasizes the fact that much of our city planning is still on paper.

ANOTHER CONVERT TO PROFIT-SHARING. Participation by employes in the gains from their labor is urged as the basis of the new industrialism by so many thoughtful students and observers of social probrangement. Private Lonergan was re- lems as to give a pleasant interest to the departure of eased from an Eastern hospital a day or the Willys-Overland Co., makers of automobiles. What two previous to his arrival in St. Louis is described as the first of five profit-sharing distributions on the 24th inst., and it is evident from to workers during 1919 has just been made, amounting to \$400,000, said to be 8 per cent of the wages drawn since Jan. 1. The Steel Trust's plan is to assist employes It certainly is a sad commentary on in buying its common stock, encouraging the saving present conditions when a young man habit and making them permanent sharers in the company's gains. Mr. Ford's plan was to fix a generous minimum wage, a considerable percentage above the cur-

Each of these three forms of profit-sharing has its advantages. They furnish an incentive for endeavor and Private Lonergan had gone through reduce those shiftings among employes resulting in a the terrible fighting and hardships of large proportion of replacements annually. More and the Argone and St. Mihiel battles, and more of the industrial enterprises of the country must being a great home-loving boy the tran-sition from peace to frightful war made bim another victim of the toll of the enduring success under the new conditions that will pre-

> For the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant there are no Bock Beer signs in St. Louis. And so art, along with other things, suffers under the ruthles. hand of the prohibitionist.

> > FARCICAL PROHIBITION LAWS.

It is easy to make laws and devise penalties for violaseems the idea of compulsory labor is tions of law, but when the laws and excessive penalties The MIRROR of for the purpose of compelling all men to are directed against minor offenses, especially offenses are living off of those that do work. Be- created by statute, not in themselves criminal or in- PUBLIC OPINION des, it is not different from a man fringements of the rights of others, the enforcement of

man who lives off of woman's work.

Under a compulsory labor system the the law carrying out the Federal prohibition amendment.

The State Legislature has devised heavy penalties for the law carrying out the Federal prohibition amendment.

In the wall street Journal.

In the wall street Journal. Since work is naturally compul- For making, selling or giving away intoxicants of any small part in the phenomenal successes work. Since work is naturally computsory, it seems better to be compelled to
work 3 hours per day than to be compelled to work 10 hours per day, as under our present system. WORKER.

For making, setting or giving away intolicates of and
kind the penalties for the first offense range from
\$100 to \$1000 or 30 to 100 days in jail; for the second offense the penalties range from \$300 to \$1000 fine or 30
the Treasury Department it seemed
scarcely possible to devise another original. days to six months in jail.

We shall see what will happen in many communities vestor, so exhaustively had he drawn under the law. If it is not a farce within six months upon expedients. Each of his four Lib-Knowing you and your paper to be for it will be a curiosity in legislation.

When the final roll of districts is called, the Eighth

COMPULSORY LABOR.

to Uncle Sam that they might go to because its object is to set the idle at work, and fight for democracy, the so that there shall be no drones in the human hive. He casion. His Victory Liberty Loan is a same as the white boys of this city. The says whoever lives without working is living off those remarkable conception, more remarkable world knows that the colored boys played who do work; that by compelling all to labor the work- perhaps than the four preceding loans, a big part in winning this war, the same ing period could be cut down to three hours per day, has given the people a "business loan, had the spirit of fair play, she would and that, under the present system labor is compulsory it is not extravagantly so, and he has at for most workers.

parade for all of her boys, colored and The idea is an old one. Put into practice, as in Rus- the country, as a whole, by making the sia, it is found to be so wasteful that it results in starvaif of the loan a short one, in the shape of notes maturing in less than five years; tion. But if, through organization and expert management, such a system should abolish poverty and put us lege of the First Liberty Loan and also all on easy street materially, it would be at the sacrifice affording the Government the opportuindeed get into an entangling alliance. ants, but human beings, and most of us prize liberty and indeed get into an entangling alliance. If the document was not drawn by a above material possessions or comfort. We are ready that. He has done more than Mr. Mc-

> But "absolute submission" by the masses is essential Liberty Loans after the first issue. to the kind of industrial organization advocated by Le- has insured a reasonably stable market nine and attempted in Russia. He is trying to practice for the Victory Notes. his theory, of which enforced labor is a necessary part. plete tax exemption, really prejudiced It is truly extraordinary that any American can ap- the subsequent Liberty Loan issues in

> With the luxury tax in effect there will not be so price of the subsequent issues. The many \$12 silk shirts in the ball park bleachers this Treasury alone could not hold up the season. Even a journeyman plumber can scarcely af- market. But Mr. Glass has now devised

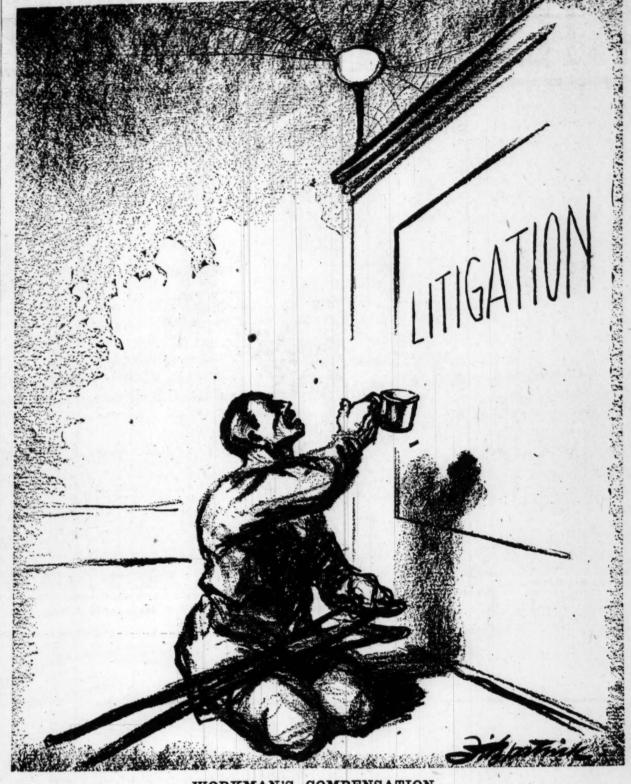
OUR SCHOOL OF SHIPBUILDING.

We knew something about shipbuilding, but we were not specialists in that line. Against other nations with tio an expert knowledge of the industry, we could not make \$10,000 will be allotted in full, but submuch headway, for this is a time when specialists count scriptions over that figure will be cut in -international and all sorts of competitions. But down according to the oversubscription in the league assembly, just as the United Endergo and the other coled States has. Canada and the other coled States has. Canada and the other coled Endergo and the other coled Endergo and the other coled Endergo and the Other Chairman E. N. Hurley of the Shipping Board, who taken largely by the small investor, the onies may have their representatives, but tells us why we made so poor a showing in ocean shipvote separately. The vote will ping before the war, also tells us of changes that have sive. The 3 %s will be a special induce come in consequence of the war. America has gone to ment to the large taxpayers. They will school in shipbuilding. It now has carefully trained be applied for in larger amounts, and it designers and constructors, scores of yards of expanded capacity, provided with every mechanism and device allotments are made it will be found that known to man and tens of thousands of skilled workers most of the loan is in the shape of 4% and have been reading about our boys who are the equal of any ship workers in the world. | per cent notes. and have been reading about our boys who are the equal of the coming home. According to what we have read in your paper, only relative read in your paper, only relative for the schooling, of the marvelously perfected plants.

After the loan is finally allotted the large taxpayers will have to go into the market and buy the 4% per cent notes. and the amazingly expanded capacity. We have a myriad to have them changed into the desired

We are two young girls who have of skilled seamen and our handicap in high wages has amount of 3% per cent tax-exempt obliveethearts in the Twelfth Engineers, virtually been equalized. Mr. Hurley wishes to know gations. So the 4% per cent notes will and they have no relatives here in this why our place as carriers of ocean commerce should if they were fully tax exempt, and the not be foremost. Why, indeed? ----

know through your paper where we can Johns, Hawker and Raynham are going to meet Lieu- there is no question of its ultimate suc-If the sun doesn't shine pretty soon up around St. DAILY READERS. tenant-Commander Bellinger on his way back,



WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION.

JUST A MINUTE

A SATISFYING LOAN.

inal plan of appeal to the American inerty Loans embraced some clever device, not only for attracting subscriptions, but also in behalf of the Government. retary Carter Glass, when he took office, had a trying and unenviable situawar ardor had subsided and on every side kins, who has were appeals for a "business loan." His

considering the circumstances. While he the same time protected the interests o

Adon was ever able to do with any of his

The First Liberty Loan, with its comthe market, as they had no such extraor dinary sustaining influence. Mr. Mcelement in the community will help to

Every effort will be made to sell the to \$4,500,000,000, and no oversubscripon will be taken. Applications up to

of the two issues on a parity

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdamis



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

CCORDING to George Perunpopular over there again," Mr. An-

"It seems that the pendulum swings back and forth, and Mr. Perkins re-ports it as he left it. Probably had he waited for the next boat he would have had better news for us. can't say. What Europe thinks of us is like the tide. It ebbs and flows. When we stayed out of the war we were immensely unpopular. When we went in Europe was crazy about us.

"Evidently it depends not so much upon us as upon Europe. We are pretty much the same all the time. We are friendly to Europe. We want her to have peace. As long as her wars confined themselves pretty much to the people of Europe we were content to look on; but when they dragged the rest of the world in, we sort of had to take Europe in hand and see

"Our unpopularity at this time is perhaps very much like that of anyone seeking to apply discipline to a recalcitrant. Usually that means popularity in the end. I imagine we shall find it so in this case. 'It seems futile to attempt cheering

up Mr. Perkins or any other Republican at this time, but I trust he will hope for a better feeling toward us in "As a matter of fact. I am afraid we

are not at this time any too popular at home. One almost never is at this period of such a proceeding 'However, as I see it we are not en-

gaged in a popularity contest. We are trying to bring a mad world to its senses, and if we succeed in doing that we shall not have to worry about what the world will think of us in the end. "Even Mr. Perkins shall be glad to bow with us in acknowledgment of a world's applause. Let us hope it will not break anyone's back.'

People who have been trying to tell hemselves that prohibition is going to be a joke have begun signaling for

Sir: Speaking of parodies by street car conductors, how about this one on

Walter, walter, Waiter wait on me. Waiter, waiter. I've been here since 3. Give me some ham. And fry me some eggs. Bring me a chicken Waiter, waiter,

AN EIGHTY-NINTH BOOSTER.

We shall have a happy day

When the flowers bloom in May, And Division Eighty-nine comes sailing home; Ever brighter, week by week, Glows the rose upon the cheek Of the girls they left behind, to cross the foam

Let's extend the welcome hand-Meet them with our loudest band-Show them that we love them better than before: They endured the flames of hell

That we might in comfort dwell-Make them feel that we'll remember

Though regretful tears must For dear boys who gave their all, Let us cheer and cherish those whose lives are marred; But for those returning whole

Let us fill the flowing bowl-They are battle-tired if not all battle- prohibition. Let us have a gala day, When the flowers bloom in May,

And Division Eighty-nine shall cease Let us show our boys in brown This can be a gay old town-Let us give them all a rousing welcome home

MAY MARCY BOWMAN.

The case of the man who was arrested in a cigar store upon suspicion of betting on horse races illustrates the average motive in sending a boy for tobacco. While not every cigar store has the mysterious atmosphere exuded by handbooks, it is so often the case that one is cautious about entering. One feels that a raid may occur at any moment, and tobacco is scarce. y worth the risk. A cigar store dislaying the printed assurance that no handbooks are tolerated on the premises and one therefore does not risk arrest in entering would sell a lot of obacco. We have often thought of developing this point, but have hesitated for fear of throwing thousands of boys out of employment. It is not easy to say just how we have felt about boys-except there is something instinctive about feeling that a boy will get away where a man would get

Dr. Tipple of Rome and Chaplain Tiplady of the British army addressed an M. E. centenary dinner in St. Louis the other night on the subject of the big Methodist drive that is to tip up Europe; but if you care for our tip or the real opportunity, it lies with the Mormons,

It is said that everybody in Venesmokes cigarettes, boys and girls usually beginning at 9 years. That is one fine thing about almost any kind of reform: It never has to to conquer.

The assurance that Germany has peace conference doesn't alarm us very much. The kingpin of their kind is splitting wood just now at Amerongen.

A seaplane is giving the city a few times over every day this week,

Newspaper Reports Big Falling Off in Crime in Detroit's First Dry Year

Begging Said to Have Almost Disappeared and Ac cidents Decreased Remarkably-City Prosperous.

DETROIT, May 3.—The Detroit News on Wednesday published the following in presenting statistics showing the result of one year of

"Detroit today completes its first year of prohibition. This city one year ago abolished the liquor traffic against the will of its own electors, but bowed to the majorities rolled up by the dry advocates out in the State. It thus became the largest dry city in the world. Thursday it starts its'second year of enforced drouth, again against the will of its own electorate, but in acquiescence to the will of the State voters.

"The News has collected statistics wherever they have been available. covering the last two years, the final year of the wet regime and the first year of the dry. They prove that this city has prospered financially and industrially, during the last examination of those statistics garnered from the police department, the courts and other reform agencles, that the city has assumed a higher moral tone.

Other Elements Enter.

"But in an examination of these figures, there are elements other than prohibition which enter. It must be remembered that Detroit ould not fail to advance industrially. end financially, when its great facories were turned over to the manufacture of war supplies. It must be remembered also that an abnormal condition was created by the absence from the city of thousands of young men, who went to war. "In view of these conditions, any-

one who would read the record as a brief for prohibition would be unfair. But it would be also unfair to ignore prohibition as a contributing cause. On what degree prohibition contributed to the changed conditions in the city, observers will form their own estimates. "Crimes and misdemeanors and

accidents decreased in startling measure during the last year. Bank deposits and postal savings have correspondingly increased. Begging and vagrancy, companions of the disappeared from the records of the

city police.
"The house of correction, the county jail and the Eloise Infirmary.
the three leading institutions of correction and rehabilitation in the city. are adequate for all their needs at present. A year or two ago the boards were before the appropriating bodies of the city and county, constantly urging new buildings or

How Wet Vote Grew.

"Whatever the effect of no-licens nay have had on the citizens of Detroit, they did not like the policy. At the April election the dry vote was 53,271 and the wet vote 87,910. In 1916 the city vote was 53,701 dry and 62,497 wet. Forty-six per cent of the men who went to the polls in November, 1916, favored prohibition

Formerly the majority of those we sent to Eloise were persons who had flect exactly the present inform been in before, readmission after readmission being the record of the troop movements.

"Now a readmission is a rarity. estimates by embarkation "Now a readmission is a rarity.

The old timer has disappeared. Men ike Steve and Charley King we do not see. What has become of the old timer is a mystery. He may have left the gone to work, he may have left the state he may have ded; all we know state, he may have died; all we know is that we see him no more.
"Eloise is becoming an institu- FIVE-YEAR NAVAL HOLIDAY

tion largely inhabited by persons just discharged from hospitals and still unable to work, and by persons suffering from incurable diseases.' Hospital Work Falls Off.

"Receiving hospital business has ear. Night calls have lessened in cases have fallen off. The psyco- Daniels, the Daily Telegraph suggest pathic ward of 16 beds generally a was two-thirds filled with delirium space" for the navies of the world. Now, according to Mr. Dolan, one or "a naval holiday was proposed as In wet days, the poor commission never made a greater mistake the

sent 30 persons a day to the infirm- when she turned a deaf ear to ary in winter. The peak of last suggestion. Now the time has con winter's admissions was 14, while the when it can be made again. The "Theaters and motion picture of strength or margins of safety, but general run was from two to six.

nouses have had prosperous years. the British Government may Three, instead of two, major play- proclaim itself as prepared to houses have proved unable to accom-modate the crowds which seek their of possibly of five years. entertainment. Vaudeville houses "In that way the advances whith have played to capacity. The num- Secretary Daniels is making can ber of motion picture houses has met with a sincere desire to pro been growing and the profits of the the common cause of humanity owners have vastly increased.

and restaurant owners. Hotel men vocate this act of self-denial becaustill complain their business is unprofitable. A number of the cheaper example to the world, giving hotels have gone out of business. But breathing space during which protection the large hotels night after night conceived ideas on armaments turn away persons seeking accom- be reconsidered in the light of

"The cafe business was hard hit by 'pations,"

Crime Statistics for Detroit in Wet and Dry Year

DETROIT, May 3.

THE DETROIT NEWS publishes the following statistics concerning the city's last "wet" year and its first "dry" one: . S. Government arrests.

ssault and battery legging

and a typical one,

erage monthly)
Sent to Eloise from city....
Workhouse prisoners' families

prohibition. Many of the downto restaurant, in which music. dance and scenery went with wine a cocktails in former days, how qu there has been a big increase serve-selfs and cheaper restauran Chinese chop suey places have all increased in number."

ALL SOLDIERS ARE TO BE BROUGHT HOME BY SEPTEMBER

This End Is Speeding Up Work in War Department. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Deter mination of President Wilson, indicated in press advices from Paris of the sale of liquor. Thirty-seven per cent of the men and women who voted this spring favored the drys. voted this spring favored the drys.

"The Police Department burdens were lightened during the last year, and it follows that the labors of the period after the signing of the peace treaty than may be necessary to emet the ment which contemplate the return ment which contemplate the return ment which contemplate the rel "Major and misor offenses alike of the entire American expedition of the entire American expedition of the entire American expedition ary forces by September. Because of this Gen. March. Chief of Staff menths than in the corresponding is making every effort to speed a period which preceded the advent of the demobilization in this country

"The character of the population of the Eloise Infirmary has been changed during the past year," said Thomas Dolan, Superintendent of the Public Welfare Commission.

"The institution has become a con-"The institution has become a convalescents' home or home for incurables, instead of a bum's paradise.

Formerly the majority of those we.

PROPOSED BY LONDON PAPER Daily Telegraph Suggests "Breat Space" for Sea Forces (f

Nations of World. LONDON, May 3 .- In an editor

rejected by Germany and Geri

Prohibition was feared by hotels of English-speaking peoples. We at may result form the now league

It Is Better t

S EVERAL letter me from the " hind." Some of very sensible views.

One of the girls ve her sweetheart, omething like this: you. I know that, are somewhat exalt of patriotism. We of patriotism. We things as sanely an do in normal times "We are carried a age of our boys, and the uniform I natur pride in you as a ma

"Perhaps you may there whom you lik I rather we would come back, and th pledge in peace t know is not merely of patriotism." This young womal letters from her frito keep the bond a returning, and she k se all right.

follows:
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had known him all
we saw each othe
weeks. At the end
had to go away to c The Sandm for To

By MRS. F. A. Little Foxes-FTER she had for a minute, M isband to foll ing him around

asked. "It is muc either of us to get in "Come under this manded his wife, a Mrs. Fox, with a quic on Mr. Fox's back. front paws up on the yourself until I can dow!' 'she said.
It did not take ! spring to the open va-second more she was She found two fat

she found two fatthem out to Mr. Fut them in a bag he could not make a no stood up for his wife way she got up. But need help. She a light bound and wheelds him. talk to Reddy." "You may have bother the fowl or

Just keep your eye and tell us if they t locking up the When Mrs. Fox s the window to the there was a loose where he had seen out its head and M

"We can get Re hole in the side," s band. "But, of cou the last time we can get him out of his once he is out and c other when we are

"Better get him many as we can t another part of the our trail after and life will not be It took Reddy's some time to dig a home, but it was fin Reddy was put thry the poultry house a

"Little Foxes ca"
Foxes can't," said I
ran along in the me
"Quite true," said
you shall have a ni the work you have after this you must near Mr. Man or Mr fast as you can ex either of them." Mr. Fox shook afraid." he said. "Reddy for a hunte

with us." "You did not see now that it works shall take him with days; and I am qui well able to take ca

"I expect he will said Mr. Fox. "You you make up your are a very wonder! Very wonderful! When a farmer sone and little Red

France Will Teach Chil-

NE of the latest results of the war is the launching in France

through the French Academy of

Of the thousands of soldiers who

has been necessary of constant education and practice to enable them

yank, yank," and this is true both of

Our Best Little Imitator

white-breasted and the redpreasted birds of this species, says

dren to Use Left Hands.

s Big rime in Dry Year

appeared and Acrkably-

Statistics r Detroit in

Wet and Dry Years TROIT NEWS publish

Many of the downtown went with wine and at 8:30 or 9 p. m. But been a big increase in and cheaper restaurants op suey places have also

T HOME BY SEPTEMBER

ss advices from Paris, rican troops shall con the signing of the peace re American expedition-by September. Because ery effort to speed up al announcement issued the troops stated that; es were based on the to be completed in Septhe The statement also said. army of occupation is after September a porsurplus will be needed." tation was taken to re

mber dates represents embarkation officials ximum possible speed ring the entire force in luding the troops held-denz bridgehead on the

the present informa-

NAVAL HOLIDAY SED BY LONDON PAPER

aph Suggests "Breathing" for Sea Forces of ons of World

le to the Post-Dispatch. May 3.-In an editorial Secretary of the Navy Daily Telegraph suggest "breathing e navies of the world. war opened," it says, liday was proposed and Germany and Germany a greater mistake than rned a deaf ear to this be made again. There or margins of safety, but Government may well elf as prepared to enter

f five years. way the advances which aniels is making can be ncere desire to promote cause of humanity and firmer bonds the union peaking peoples. We ad-act of self-denial because we can afford to set an

the world, giving it a pace during which pre-teas on armaments can red in the light of what form the now league of

wonderful!"

When a farmer found his poultry

When a farmer found his poultry

The have grown big and done missing they have grown big and plane, and Lucy stood leaning American Forestry Association of and courage to take council of facts they have grown big and done missing the harm. The have grown big and done missing the harm have grown big and done missing the harm have grown because the harm have grown b sone and little Reddy Fox as well, he chief."

Chief."

Chief."

Chief."

George, while her fingers, behind a national honor roll a said he would never take a little fox.

Syndicate, New York City.

The Returning Soldier and the Girl Who Waited

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

It Is Better to Let the Boy Forget the War Before You Accept Him.

S EVERAL letters have come to me from the "girl he left behind." Some of these girls have self very sensible views. They wait until very stilted. HEN he said good-by he seemed to be not quite himself, and our good-by was one of the girls who said good-by her sweetheart, spoke to him her sweetheart, spoke to him word from him.

omething like this:
"No, I will not become engaged to g. I know that all our feelings like to write to him, on a purely friendly basis, of course. Would you patriotism. We do not weigh advise my doing so?" patriotism. We do not age as sanely and securely as we in normal times.

I would say to this girl, no, I would not write to him. The "purely the say to him the "purely the say to him."

'We are carried away by the cour-friendly' basis she talks about—it is the uniform I naturally feel a great side in you as a man ready to fight or his country.

OW why should we be perwoman being the pursuer in the game of love. The forward variety one of us might want to of girl never gets very far.

as a general proposition, like to be "Perhaps you may meet a girl over the seeker. here whom you like better than me. And to rather we would wait until you it is so. back, and then we can make come back, and then we can have of course, women many times are a pledge in peace time that we will the managers of men, and most often is not merely a sudden fervor when the men do not know they are being managed.

istters from her friend, who wants to keep the bond alive. Now he is returning, and she knows things will have never seen the best happiness. piness result when woman takes the lead. It has been man's and a typical one, writes to me as now another young woman,

womanly ways in showing her ap-preciation of him, yet he never fails such a nature that I feel as if I had known him all my life, and yet At the end of that time he there is something in the perversehad to so away to camp and so I do ness of him that makes him resent

The Sandman Story for Tonight

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Little Foxes-Part II. Little Foxes—Part II. the battlefield and get his bearings for a minute, Mrs. Fox told her all time. It is the safest and surest

sband to follow her, and lead- way. ing him around the house, she howed him a window which was showed him a window which was open.

"But what good is that to us?" he

asked. "It is much too high for either of us to get in."

"Come under this window!" com manded his wife, and when he did Mrs. Fox. with a quick spring jumped on Mr. Fox's back. "Now put your front paws up on the house and raise

gan and Freu engaged—to do."

In at s what he s gone it." Lucy more than out of his new home, for once he is out and catches a chicken, it will not be safe to let him stay here, for he will be sure to catch another when we are not around and the farmer will make a gone to concern the source of the sure of

ran along in the moonlight. "Quite true," said his mother, "and George George turned pale.

"Eat your dinner, Georgie," his dom—I mean, no, thanks, he said.

"In never smoke—that is, I'm sel"Eat your dinner, Georgie," his dom—I mean, no, thanks, he said.

"I never smoke—that is, I'm sel"Eat your dinner, Georgie," his dom—I mean, no, thanks, he said.

"I mean not at all. I'd rather not."

has a you can every time you see there of them."

Mr. Fox shook his head. "I am faid," he said. "you have spoiled from now to be of much use living are. Don't work, and faint work and poultry when I told you my shame," said Mrs. Fox, "but you are a lerk in his uncles' hardware place. The don't care anything about ages."

To did not see how we were to said any poultry when I told you my shame," said Mrs. Fox, "but you say so," the will all to take care of himselfers, that,"

George breathed tumultuously. "I don't care anything about ages."

To did not see how we were to said take him with me for a few says; and I am quite sure he will be to take care of himselfers," when it is to take care of himselfers, that,"

To be continued Monday.)

To be continued bread of whose dependent ase with the first much to do, "I thirt in their mouths.

The mean I don't work. I think towow'.

The mean I don't work it want to know."

To did not see how we were





Don't Try to Wear Your New Bonnet at TOO Fashionable an Angle.

MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS

An Epic of the Rise of an American City.

By BOOTH TARKINGTON.

the young man to take the initiative.

I do not believe in woman or su-

And things are much better when

While she may encourage and use

to see through her if she takes un-

due steps to seek his society, and

it and causes him to see her in a different light than she wishes.

So it has come about that many girls have tried to form "entangling

alliances" of friendship that would better have been left to wait until

peace was declared and the boys

Let your returning friend forge

"Then you have heard it!"

"Little Foxes can go where big tite," his father suggested drily. but the caller, whose air was both tite," his father suggested drily. but the caller, whose air was both tense and preoccupied, declined with tense and preoccupied, declined with the momentum of the momentum of the semantic of the companion of the companion of the companion of the companion of the caller, whose air was both tense and preoccupied, declined with the caller, whose air was both tense and preoccupied, declined with the caller, whose air was both tense and preoccupied, declined with the caller, whose air was both the caller, whose air was both tense and preoccupied, declined with the caller, whose air was both tense and preoccupied, declined with the caller, whose air was both the caller of the caller of

Just Like the Peacock

a light bound and was on the ground came a spark of liveliness into her eye when George patronizingly asked her what was the news in her own the spark of liveliness into her experiments of the table.

"You must finish your dinner, usual the scope of George's pride, want to dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear," his mother urged. "Don't"— usual the scope of George's pride, dear, and the scope of George's pride, dear, an "Run home!" she said. "I want to tak to Reddy."

"You may have to stay in your new home for quite a while," she teld him. "And, mind you do not better the fowl or even notice them.

"Oh I mean: What's the news in the rown in the fast set generally? You been the fowl or even notice them.

"I have finished. I've eaten all want or beauty was not included; "I have finished. I've eaten all want about his looks.

"What's wrong. George?" she asked quietly.

"Oh I mean: What's the news in the news in the fast set generally? You been the fowl or even notice them.

"He left the room and a moment."

"You've aveilly upper about some."

and tell us if they make any change
in locking up the little house when her eye getting brighter. "I haven't "Fourte awfully upset about something. Didn't you get through your front door were heard to slam.

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"Fourte awfully upset about something. Didn't you get through your examination all right?" been causing anything."

been causing anything."

been causing anything."

"Isabel, don't reproach me. He

"Well, what's the gossip? 4You

did have plenty of dinner and I only

been closed, but Reddy told them nooks and crannies in this town, I there was a loose board on one side, hear. What's the last from the gos-

hole in the side," she told her hus-band, "But, of course, this will be "There hasn't been much gossip late-the last time we can come here if we ly, except the report that Lucy Mor-set him out of her lower in postokened a basurd!" "George would," George's father the last time we can come here if we ly, except the report that Lucy Mor-ly, except the report that Lucy Mor-

Fox, "and tomorrow we will move to engagement to Fred Kinney."

About the legislation of the country, for Mr.

About the legislation of the country, and taken a free hand with the architect, achieving results in white and green, outside tour trail after this night's work, it life will not be worth living."

The description of the matter with you, George!"

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CHAPTER XI (Continued):

BORGE had taken off his coat.

The she said.

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BORGE had taken off his coat.

The feather of "Monsieur Beaucaire," "The Gentleman From Indiana," and Other Notable Stories.

CHAPTER XI (Continued):

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teld him. "And, mind you do not bother the fowl or even notice them. the fast set generally? You been the fowl or even notice them. It fast set generally? You been causing any divorces lately?"

He left the room and a moment later the screens outside the open

"George would," George's father to her. "Are you glad to see me?".

the farmer will make an end of about?" he gasped.

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The farmer will make an end of about?" he gasped. "Better get him out and get as Miss Fanny looked up innocently.

Miss Fanny looked up innocently.

"About the report of Lucy Morgan's house, and Lucy had taken a free away!" on our trail after this night's work, and lisabel shows her nead one inside, to such that the matter with you, George!"

The what is mother, and isabel shows her nead one inside, to such the matter with you, George!"

The which poor old people and way in which poor old people are always before the matter with you, George!"

The which poor old people and with the matter with you, George!"

The which poor old people are is such the matter with you, George!"

The which poor old people are treated as the matter with you, George!"

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The what is the what as the way in which poor old people are always are treated as the matter with you, George!"

The what is the what is the wat in the bome, but it was finally finished, and Reddy was put through the hole in the poultry house and Mr. Fox filled his bag, And off the three ran for There we have the said of the poultry house and first time to dig a hole under his bag, And off the three ran for the well admit that old people are sellittle more slowly young damsel's boudoir, he said, so that nowhere could he smoke a pled old woman down on the "chit" and he people are sellittle more slowly dom either interesting or attractive of them here a little more slowly dom either interesting or attractive of them a little more slowly dom either interesting or attractive of them the last.

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"Oh, one hears all sorts of non-the well, I'm aman, and and weather them well, I'm aman, and and we will admit that old people are sellittle more slowly dom either interesting or attractive of them the last.

"Oh, one hears all sorts of non-the well, I'm aman, and and weather the could be smoke a cliving to sell; the bent and crip-like and the last.

"Oh, one hears all sorts of non-the well, I'm aman, and and weather the look woman at the look of the wind and weather the well, I'm aman, and and weather the look of the sorts of non-the well, I'm aman, and and weather the look woman at the corner with look upon. We grow dull to talk to.

"Why has he?"

"What?" George arrived and he encouraged "I wouldn't let it take my appe- George to join him in the pastime,

something like agitation. after this you must never, never be you good. I didn't say I knew this "Aren't you well, George?" Eunear Mr. Man or Mr. Dog, and run as rumor was true. I only said I'd gene asked, looking at him in pernear Mr. Man or Mr. Dog, and run as rumor was true. I only said I'd

"You're awfully upset about some

"Fanny! You shouldn't"—— "Certainly I did. What makes you think anything's 'wrong' with me?"

sed about that."

"Nothing. But"—

"See here!" George stepped close her. "Are you glad to see me?"

"The proof of the didn't want to spect with which we are treated, the youth and we become helpless and useless, mere cumberers of the didn't bother her. But she can't let you eat in Cologne unless the affection of our children is in found she had to have a pass before you are a nurse. Those are the army rules. I'm very sorry, Miss. it!" Lucy protested, laughing at his The most pathetic thing on earth in our wills. Mr. Minafer was not mistaken; dramatic intensity. "Of course I am! is poor and dependent old age. There this may sound cynical, but no slip of paper out. He called it a it. that was what his son had gone to word to it?"

"Why-ever since you went menial task in what should be the whom a stream of presents contin-

another part of the country, for Mr.

Dog and Mr. Man will be sure to get

The old, gray, bent clerk, working far into the aid over the ledger mother, and Isabel shook her head and white and blue inside, to such the matter with you. George!"

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The old, gray, bent clerk, working far into the night over his ledger mother, and Isabel shook her head and white and blue inside, to such the matter with you. George!"

"What?"

her little bundle of papers. There We become bores who tell over and she went to the officers' mess over the same tedious stories. We where he directed. It was a good stand you at all, George Why stung with tears at the sight of get little ways and habits that grate lunch. She was just finishing her shouldn't a boy be treated just as these well as a man?"

a loss. "Why shouldn't---he shouldn't, because a man has a selves burdens even on their right to certain explanations." "What explanations?"

Although the American redstart is a little bird only five and a half inches long, it has one trait in common with the gorgeously plumed pea-cock, namely, that it seems to be

Children Erect Living Memorial

BEAUTIFUL means of honoring a dead playmate was adoptour plans accordingly."

Will need pensions. We shall have to
count on a huge new force of women
in industry and make
our plans accordingly."

Wilsin, affecting women workvery fend of its handsome plumage and is continually spreading its tail

By DOROTHY DIX.

Protect Your Old Age

been closed, but Reddy told them there was a loose board on one side, where he had seen a chicken poke where he had seen a chicken poke to investigate.

"But there isn't any truth in it."

"We can get Reddy through the belie in this town, I hear closed, but a move with selection to the selection there was a loose board on one side, where he had seen a chicken poke with selection there was a loose board on one side, where he had seen a chicken poke with selection there was a loose board on one side, there was a loose board on one side, where he had seen a chicken poke with selection there was a loose board on one side, there was a loose board on one side, what's the last from the gost of the selection there was a loose board on one side, there was a loose board on one side, the state of the selection there was a loose board on one side, the selection there was a loose board on one side, the selection there was a loose board on one side, the selection there was a loose board on one side, the selection there was a loose board on one side, the selection there was a loose board on one side, the selection there was a loose board on one side, the selection there was a loose board on one side, the selection there was a loose board on one side, the selection there was a loose board on one side, the selection there was a loose board on one side, the state of the selection there was a loose board on one side, the selection there was a loose board on one side, the state of the selection there was a loose board on one side, the selection there was a loose board on one side, the state of the selection there was a loose board on one side, the selection there was a loose board on one side, the state of the selection there was a loose of the selection t we are bound to come, every one of only staff upon which we can lean man territory are quite different been studying this chit-you are a "'Confused!' I said I didn't care us, to the time of the sere and yellow in our age with any certainty that it from the American.

o smoke. What in the world is con- leaf. Our mental powers fail, our will not break under us is a bank ac- She could stay in town only a cer- "No, I'm not a nurse," replied Miss

heart of every observer. One is of tween grandpa without a penny. "I don't know," he said sharply, the old man and woman, weak and grandpa who must be fed and

"Is that true? Lucy, is that true?"

The old, gray, bent clerk, working fixed.

ell as a man?"

George seemed to find himself at and women who live on the grud-Well, ing charity of others, who feel themchildren, who are slighted and scorned and the bread of whose de-

endence is bitter in their mouths.

These are not new thoughts. The read of age is ever present with us.

ACH infantry division of the baggage, box, stock and flat cars, made up into 366 trains drawn by a stituted, is made up of 27,152.

"I expect he will if you say so," also on this Wall street they are not of Lucy and George. It was a pretate on the one usually associated with that two room, white paneled and blue two room, white paneled and blue two room, white paneled and no place for a feet will if you say so," for a pet again. "For little foxes are like bad thoughts," he told his chillike bad thoughts, he told his chillike bad thoughts, he told his chilling to he are being planted by John Jorgen are being planted by John Jorgen and restful and glorious twilight if we have enough intelligence and restful and glorious twilight if we have enough intelligence and restful and glorious twilight if we have enough intelligence and courage to take council of facts and courage to take council of facts. St; one sanitary train, 949.

To move a field army of \$0,000 re- hurry up or it will have an awful To do this we must realize in our quires a total of 6229 passenger, funny rattle.—Yonkers Statesman,

He Sings 'Yank, Yank, Yank' ing women and by her popularity among them.

ices of bark on the tree and then against it." peck at them with their bills until "You mean," I queried, "that the

sings along apparently without working?" I asked. are of an age where before long they fix the rate of pay for each job." will need pensions. We shall have to

The female is grayish, yellow that many propriately remembered that many propriately remembered the female is grayish, yellow the most appropriately remembered that many propriately remembered that that way insuring to the women permit a broader, better life for themselves a full, rounded, interest- workers in the future, a larger share

Job for Every Woman Same as for Every Man.

Most powerful leader of the trade union movement among Medicine of a nation-wide appeal to women of England says there is industrial unrest among women there persuade mothers of the necessity of educating their children in the equal use of the left hand with the peace as it organized it for war.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

came out of the war with the right hand missing, from two to six months 66 THE one great problem in the world today, now that the war is over, is the settlement of the labor question; and the only way to settle it equitably and peacefully is to provide a larger life for Labor, which to use their left hand. The French campaign for ambidexterity, how-

The speaker is Mary McArthur, most powerful leader of the trade union ever, is not based upon the war results, but rather on the fact that in movement among women in England, who has just arrived in America for a the intensity of production and labor brief change and rest after four years and a half of arduous war activity. that will be necessary after the war. On the outbreak of hostilities Miss McArthur, who in private life is Mrs. ambidexterity will render France in- W. C. Anderson, was placed by the British Government on a central committee, compoed entirely of women, to deal with the question of woman's employment. She apparently served as a liaison officer between women who wanted to work and the country which needed their services, a post for which she was specially fitted by her years of experience in organizing work-

sounds as if they were saying, "Yank, 667 SN'T it true," I asked the tall, "We believe the solution will lie in pink-cheeked woman leader.
when the figure of a Juno and try for peace, as it organized induswhose soft voice retains more than a try for war. The problem is too big the American Forestry Association hint of her native Scots burr, "that and too vital to handle in any other of Washington, which is conducting one of the things to put on the credit way. There can be no going back to the national bird-house building contest for school children that is arous-and political status of women?"

we must go forward." ing much interest. These birds have

take their place is proceeding with most unsatisfactory slowness.

"I do not now believe in a stipulation of equal pay for The catbird is so called because the note by which he is most commonly known is like the meaw of the note by the catheren with the note by which he is most commonly known is like the meaw of the note by the catheren with the note by which he is most commonly known is like the meaw of the note by the catheren with the note by which he is most commonly known is like the meaw of the note by which he is most commonly known is like the meaw of the note by which he is most commonly known is like the meaw of the note by which he is most commonly known is like the meaw of the note by which he is most commonly known is like the meaw of the note by which he is most commonly known is like the meaw of the note by which he is most commonly known is like the meaw of the note by which he is most commonly known is like the meaw of the note by which he is most commonly known is like the meaw of the note by which he is most commonly known is like the meaw of the note by cat, but as a matter of fact he of course they still hold. Now the machine, regardless of the person mitates almost every other sound he problem is to keep them from losing who operates it. In the past there

g much interest. These birds have clever manner of cracking nuts.

"It WAS true," she replied, with the emphasis on the verb. "But equally with men for equal work?" a clever manner of cracking nuts.

They will wedge them in the crevious formula workers have been been been to the control of tile to the new women employes?"

the nut is opened. Woodpeckers use their tails for support as they climb the trunk of a tree, but the nuthatches usually climb with their head down and their tails with their head down and their tail series are losing the front to replace the women?"

"I mean," she raid gravely, "that the cause women have reduced labor standards. It always has so redown and their tail pointed toward there are not nearly enough jobs for the zenith. there are not nearly enough jobs for cither men or women, because the ory, during the war; women received war industries are shutting down and equal pay for equal work. In practice the reorganization of other work to they did not.

"I do not now believe in a mere work, for I think the problem must hears, says the American Forestry
Association of Washington, whose

Association of Washington, whose nation-wide bird-house building contest is attracting great attention to the country's feathered host. It has been said that the catbird can imite made and the catbird can imite made a tate anything from a squeaking cart-wheel to the song of a thrush. He without try during the war want to keep on sent from her work more days, or that the grade of her product was knowing what he is going to improvise next. In color this bird is rathdo," said Miss McArthur. "In the was a woman, his overhead charges er somber, being dark gray with a first place many of them can never were increased through expenditures black cap. He is one of the most common birds throughout the United States, although rare west of the Bookies. the men folk dead or injured is such move the objection of men to the en they need to keep on working. Many trance of women into industry, is to

than they have ever known

What's in a Name?

When Mrs. Fox and Mr. Fox visited Reddy the next night, they found
the window to the poultry house had
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been closed, but Reddy told them
there were closed, but Reddy told them
there were closed been closed.

When Mrs. Fox and Mr. Fox visited Reddy the next night, they found
the include the gossip? You
did have plenty of dinner and I only
think anything's 'wrong' with me?"

"You do look pale, as papa said,
the way
thing that goes on around the
think anything's 'wrong' with me?"

"You do look pale, as papa said,
the truth; everybody has been
the way
you taked sounded—well, a little
there isn't any truth in it."

"But there isn't any truth in it."

"But there isn't any truth in it."

direct ratio to what we have to leave she could eat her lunch.

In our wills.

The town mayor flad to make the First he asked her name.

'Ruth Woodsmall," she answered.

"Colorado Springs." Where is that place?"-"Colorado." 'Oh, yes, that's out where the cow Nor is this difference between the boys and Indians are-I know just

Her home?

upon the nerves of those about us. dessert when a very respectful Brit-

The American Army.

Church Announcements Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis.

and I enjoyed it immensely.

"Don't trouble yourself a bit about I have just finished my lunch

you so much," she answered. British

and American sense of humor saw

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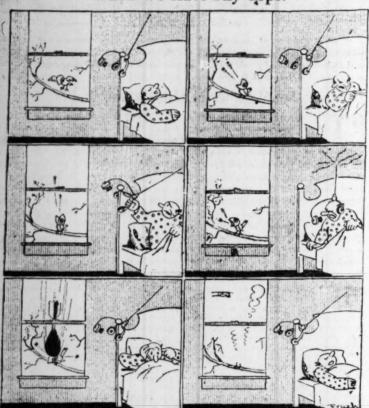
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When We Have Sky Cops.



Ellabelle May Doolittle

Noted Poetess Describes the Dangers of Coal Mining and Shames Mrs. Bean.

By Bide Dudley

Oh, the danger of it is big.

The last two lines of the poem

THE Women's Betterment League I was really full of joy, But getting back to underground day afternoon in Hugus Hall to hear a paper on "The Risks of Aeroplaning," read by Mrs. Hampton I see some of your daughters at the Bean, who it will be remembered, Waiting to flirt with traveling men. went up in a captive balloon at Coney Island, N. Y., last summer. Mrs. Bean became so imbued with the im- caused a sensation. Three, of the pressiveness of the air that she took ladies went home immediately to see up the study of aeroplaning and about their daughters. The others te the paper. It was, indeed, in- stood up and applauded with great structive, and many of the ladies gusto.

said they would just love to go up
in an aeroplane providing it didn't All were pleased.

fall with them and kill them.

Mrs. Pean read her paper very nicely. She once studied public speaking in Oklahoma City, and therefore showed evidences of skill in 'he art of delivery. She was inter-rupted occasionally by various ladies who wished to ask questions, but this did not bother her. At the conclusion of the reading, however, Ellabelle Mae Doolittle, the noted poetess of Delhi, arose and brought

poetess of Deini, arose and brought up a question that has not yet been eettled by the league.

"My dear friends," said Miss Doolittle, very calmly, "I have listened to the reading of this document on the dangers of the air, but one thing has been forgotten."

has been forgotten."
"What?" asked Mrs. Cutey Boggs "The dangers of working under ground," replied the noted poetess
"Has it ever occurred to you that man in a coal mine may get hurt if a big hunk of coal falls on him? If it has, you will readily realize that, while the air has its dangers, the underground work has, too. Do I make myself plain?"

"Nature did that," said Mrs. Bean who was greatly provoked to think that any one would criticise her

Tutt, tutt!" said Promptness Per tle, rapping the table with her gavel. "Let us not get into any wrangles today. Proceed, Miss Doolittle. I am sure we all are interested in what you're driving at."
"Well," continued the poetess, "

merely wish to say that I have been studying this underground thing ever since I met a man who worked in a coal mine. With your permission will read a poem on the matter and I am sure it will settle the question A gathered about him a merry "We should just love to hear the battered violin.

"We should just love to hear the poem, Ellie," said Promptness Pertle.

Mrs. Bean merely scowled. It was then that Delhi's most noted woman, Ellabelle Mae Doolittle—the girl who the stains of hurrying years. To ters underground:
The coal miner is working in a hole,

My sister's child, Teeney Ricketts, tioneer, Shot craps with a little negro boy. She lost 3 cents and a toothbrush.

A Lucky Discovery.

tor found out the trouble was with Marie. his environment and cut it out."-

"I understand," began Mr. Meekton, "that we are going to"
"Don't say that," interrupted his
wife, "Say that you believe, that you wife. "Say that you believe, that you opine, if you choose. But affairs are just now in such a state of complexity that nobody with your limited facilities for observation and deduc- whisky." derstands anything."-Washington | bootlegger.



SCARED SCARED IT WILL GET



I'LL GO TO A REGULAR

THEATRE AND SEE A

LEGITIMATE

SHOW-I'VE

GOT BRAINS



WHO IS HE ?

THE MAN OF MYSTERY - .

THEY ALL FLOP SOONER OR LATER.—By GOLDBERG.

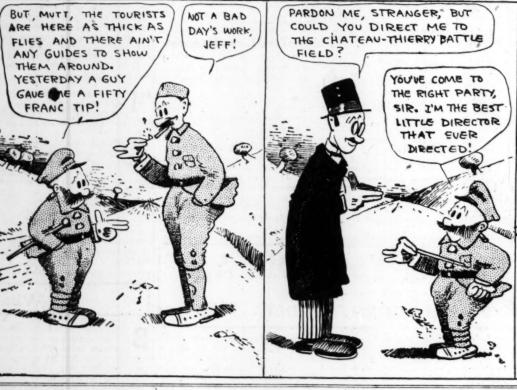
I DON'T SEE HOW PEOPLE LOOK AT THE CROWDS GOING MOVIE HOUSE CAN WASTE THEIR ANITA VELVET THE WHOLE TIME TODAY AT THE JOE BOUNCE BE CRAZY IS IT PROPER MOVIES TO STRANGLE "A MURDERER'S YOUR WIFE? ! FILM NOW SHOWING FU AT THE BRAINLESS' GIVE ME A NICE



THE GUY WITH THE SMOKED GLASSES CERTAINLY CAN'T BE A UNITED STATES SENATOR-HE'S TOO QUIET-THEN, WHAT IN THE NAME OF LITTLE APPLES IS HE DOING IN THE SEVATE ? IS HE INTERESTED IN THE AGITATION AGAINST PROHIBITION :

MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF PICKS OUT A "DEAD" ONE-By BUD FISHER.

I KNOW EVERY FOOT OF THIS



SEAT DOWN IN

FRONT







An Unappreciated Relic.

ent the King of England an original rhyme called "Love Time in Texas"—read the following comprehensive description of the dangers one encoun-

By this time the crowd was becom

He is digging out the coal.

But maybe the gas makes him sick.

What if a big rock comes down And bangs him on the head—alas!

Before you know it the whole town is excited while hearing of the account of the count Is excited while hearing of the a mournful answer, "Ten shillin's." crash. "It's yours, sir!" replied the auc-

It Wouldn't Fit.

Little Pete had been a very bad dividual. Two women of the parvenue class boy. His father had heard him using some unusually lurid cuss inquired his sympathetic companion, words, and in order to punish him had placed the lad under a barrel, them both. "Do you know, I believe that a But Sister Annabelle Marie felt so Fate's got it in fer me. I'll leave it

Marie.

In a few minutes Annabelle Marie came back and said through the life work to do?"

He brighted her life work to do?"

A Devious Affair.

"I want to get a drink of straight dry "Can't be done," answered the wet.
sotlegger. "All the licker around And the same candidate can run

A Disturbing Influence.

A WANDERING auctioneer had gathered about him a merry throng of villagers. He held up a battered violin.

Magistrate. 'It was Washin'ton White's fault,

Fate Was Against Him.

"I GUESS I'm about the unluckiest feller alive," asserted the long, narrow, mournful looking in-

"I'm jest naturally unluckyboy's development depends largely upon his environment?"

"I know it." replied the other as she carclessly toyed with her jewel as carclessly toyed with her jewel "Couldn't you get me something"

"Couldn't you get me something married. Now fer a home an' goodbox. 'There was my cousin William's boy—he never knew what it was to have a well day till the doc
"Fill go and see" said Appetato.

"It board in houses an' I ups an' gets married. Now fer a home an' good-by boarding house vittles, say I. An' before six months was past my wife.

"Fill go and see" said Appetato. "I'll go and see," said Annabelle she opened a boardin' house to sup-

He brushed his hand across his

Definitions.

Prohibition-Making a wet country Irrigation-Making a dry country

here is crooked."-Washington Star. on both tickets.-Wichita Eagle.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.







All Agree Th Storm an Now Exist (Convright, by R. L. Gol

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Assured. HE Cham ing last week business world leaders the pro question:

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